

# Pumpkin Show Ready To Shift Into High Gear

Weather Outlook Is Good

Exhibit Tents Go Up Rapidly

The 1950 Pumpkin Show, which "Mr. Pumpkin Show Himself" always says "just runs itself," was gradually picking up speed Tuesday.

All indications were that Circleville's 44th annual street extravaganza would be ready for the shift into high gear at starting time—2 p. m. Wednesday.

"Mr. Pumpkin Show Himself" — Robert Colville—declared that everything seemed to be going along according to form Tuesday noon.

Sure, there were the usual hitches in plans, the usual handful of "bugs" to be ironed out and the usual last-minute loose ends to be picked up.

But, Colville said as he raced from one odd job to another, "that's the beauty of Pumpkin Show—it travels under its own weight."

"And," he repeated as he has in years past, "if we had any high-powered organization, the thing probably would flop."

**TUESDAY DAWNED** with a large number of exhibit and concession tents ready for business. Other tents and displays were rapidly being put in order and thrill rides were being assembled.

First booth up was that to be occupied by the Eager Beaver Club of Pickaway Children's Home. Erected last week, it was standing ready for the opening note from the Foresman Chimes which will peal out at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Entertainers, who will stage the free acts during the four-day festival, were getting their trapings and rigging in order.

Merchants' windows were abuzz as decorators prepared for the window-trimming contest judging.

State highway officials several days ago anticipated trouble in routing through traffic and had set up their alternate avenues and barricades.

The Gooding company, which will again furnish thrill rides for show visitors, was pulling in big semi-trailer trucks from out-of-town and from Pickaway Fairgrounds where they have been parked the last day or two.

And in Fairgrounds Coliseum there was Pumpkin Show activity, too. There a professional float-builder was at work preparing some special jobs for the coming parades.

At least one entry will draw ohs and ahs and bring back memories. It is a 1911 International truck—complete with original hard rubber tires on wood spoke wheels, two-lung motor with side crank, wood frame and brass radiator. It is to be entered by Hill Implement Co.

**LATE-ARRIVING** booth renters were checking with Pumpkin Show officials concerning their space allotments.

And Ned Dresbach, show secretary, was pointing out the proper chalk-marks for the booths—maintaining, as usual, that all squares were correct and that he still had not "lost a foot of space yet."

Back in the kitchens of Pickaway County homemakers, there was activity, too. The girls were checking to see that they had all the necessary ingredients to

(Continued on Page Two)

Judge Declares Teen-Ager Must Stand Trial

MEDINA, Oct. 17 — Gerald D. Killinger, 17-year-old confessed slayer of Harold E. Mast, 23, must face trial as an adult, probably on a first degree murder charge.

That was the ruling handed down late yesterday by Medina County Juvenile Court Judge Floyd W. Derhammer after examining results of mental and physical tests given the youthful triggerman. Killinger admitted killing Mast with a shotgun so that his companion, Max American, 27, could woo Mast's Norwegian war bride, Randi, 24.

The judge said that mental tests showed Killinger suffers from "no pronounced psychotic condition." He was examined by Dr. John A. Hunter of the Cleveland Clinic's department of neuropsychiatry.

The youth has a high intelligence, the judge said, "and I consider him an adult."

If Killinger had been kept in juvenile court, the stiffest penalty would have been detention at Mansfield Reformatory until he reached 21.

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, October 17, 1950

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-244



Robert Colville . . . "Mr. Pumpkin Show" "Spirit better than ever this year"

### MR. PUMPKIN SHOW SURE:

## This Year's Punkin Fair To Be Best In History

"Say, this year's is going to be the best Pumpkin Show in history!"

That appraisal was given Tuesday by the man who should know—he's played a key role in the "pumpkin fair" for 40 years.

And he's known as "Mr. Pumpkin Show Himself"—Robert Colville, a cigar-chomping institution who wouldn't know what to do with himself if there was no Fall festival in Circleville.

Why does Colville think the 1950 edition of Pumpkin Show will top all others? He explains:

"Simply because there is a better spirit among the town folk than ever before.

"For a while, we had business

## Every Yankee Should Be Given Training, Belief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — The top preparedness authority in Congress, backed by President Truman, declared today that the Korean war has shown that every American must have the training to "defend freedom."

Sen. Johnson, (D) Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Preparedness, has called on Mr. Truman for his help in shaping up new legislation on Universal Military Training or service. The President has instructed all agencies to cooperate.

Johnson and the President are in agreement that whatever training program finally is authorized should consider:

1. Non-military training to utilize those citizens ineligible for combat duty.

2. Coordination with the staggering problem of civil defense.

Public hearings had tentatively been scheduled for Nov. 10, but these may now be deferred until after members of Congress return for the resumption of work Nov. 27.

Johnson said he personally is now convinced that "we need some kind of program to give every eligible person the training to equip him to defend freedom."

Whether that will be training, service or a combination of the two, he said he could not say.

## Henfruit Costs \$38.33 Each

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 17—Texas Gov. Allan Shivers breakfasted today on \$76.66 worth of eggs, prepared sunny-side-up.

The governor ate only his usual number—two—but these eggs were chosen from a special dozen which brought \$460 Saturday at the Houston Chamber of Commerce Poultry and Egg Day Show.

## Parcel Post Hike Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — The Interstate Commerce Commission was asked today to boost parcel post rates \$105 million a year.

The request was made by Postmaster General Donaldson, who asked parcel post zone increases ranging from four to nine cents on the first pound and from a fraction of a cent to nearly three cents on additional poundage.

Donaldson has asked Congress for increases in almost all classes of mail, but so far has been authorized only to request the parcel post boost from the ICC.

## 28 Feared Dead

LONDON, Oct. 17—Twenty-eight persons were feared killed today when a British European Airways plane crashed, exploded and burned six miles northwest of London on a flight to Glasgow.

# UN Forces Only 15 Miles From Ko-Red Chief City

## 71 Lovely Girls Vie For Honors

### Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade Awaited

Come 4:30 Wednesday afternoon and a panel of judges will be sweating out one of the most difficult jobs on the books.

Before them will be 71 of the loveliest little ladies in Circleville.

They will be candidates for the crown and throne of Little Miss Pumpkin Show.

Every one of the 71 will be attractive.

Everyone will be lovely.

Everyone will be beautiful.

But only one will win.

Two will be runnertup and will serve as Little Miss Pumpkin Show's attendants.

Visitors to Pumpkin Show will be able to catch a glimpse of each one during the Little Miss Pumpkin Show candidates parade starting at 4 p. m. Judging will follow and announcement will be made from the platform at Scioto and Main streets.

**WITH THAT** announcement, Barbara Barnes, who has held the title since last year's Pumpkin Show, will step down in favor of the new little queen.

Officials in charge of the affair have announced the following list of candidates and sponsors:

Virginia Mae Owens, Boyd's Inc.; Linda Sue Reid, Arnold Moats Used Cars; Jane Louise Robison, Blue Ribbon Dairy; Donna Rose Rosser, Ramey's New and Used Clothing; Paula Kay Francis, A. and P. Tea Company; Linda Kay Sharpe,

(Continued on Page Two)

## Drunken Driver Loses Rights For Full Year

A 23-year-old Clarksburg man will do no more driving for a year.

That was part of the penalty imposed on Fred Nye by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Monday.

And if the weather is good, Colville is certain that Pumpkin Show attendance will break last year's estimated record of 235,000 visitors. Then he opined:

"If he is interested in doing nothing but milk the town for all he can get without putting out a little, then he cannot be expected to boost Pumpkin Show."

"But, like I say, I don't know of any that kind this year."

His theory rather pleased Mr. Pumpkin Show.

For 40 years, he has played a top role in helping promote the street fair which is expected to attract at least 200,000 visitors to Circleville.

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"If he is interested in doing nothing but milk the town for all he can get without putting out a little, then he cannot be expected to boost Pumpkin Show."

In a hearing at 5:20 p. m. Monday Judge Radcliff fined him \$25 and costs and suspended his driving license for one year. A jail term was omitted, the judge said, because Nye had already spent three days in Pickaway County jail awaiting the hearing.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Dewey Cryder, 53, of Hallsville has been returned from Columbus where he was sent for treatment after he was unable to go through a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root.

Cryder was arrested Oct. 5 for alleged drunken driving on Route 56 about one mile from the Kingston Pike. He will appear for hearing before Judge Radcliff.

The request was made by Postmaster General Donaldson, who asked parcel post zone increases ranging from four to nine cents on the first pound and from a fraction of a cent to nearly three cents on additional poundage.

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**Mountain Lion** Seen In Ohio

BATAVIA, Oct. 17—A "mountain lion" today is roaming Clermont County—or at least the Albert Merkle's who live between Milford and Owensville think so.

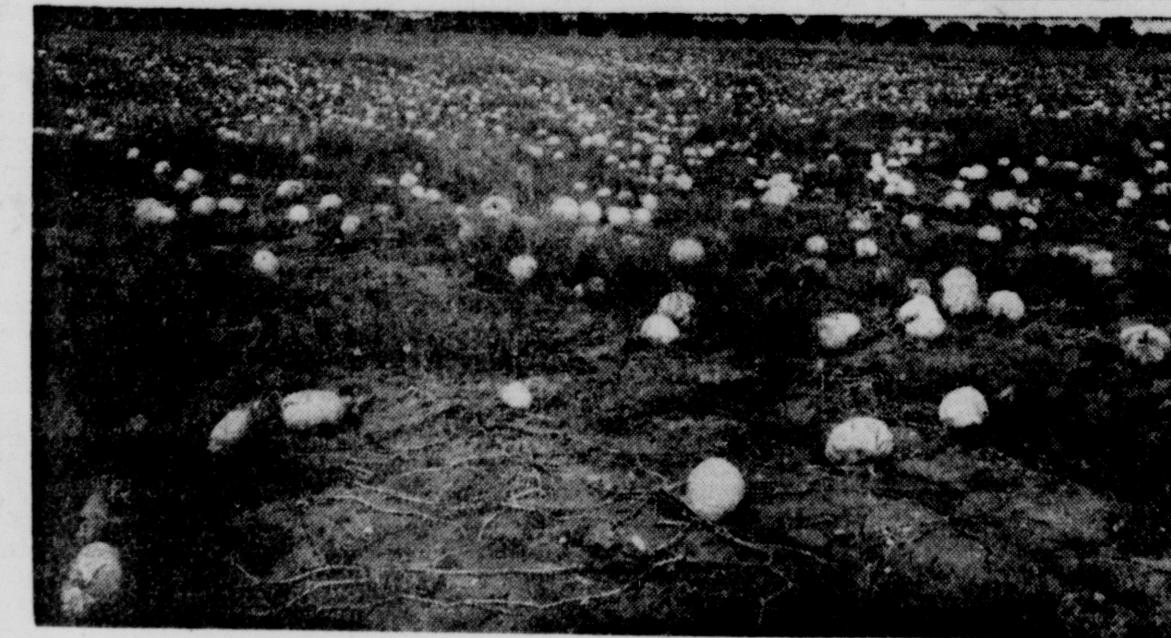
Mrs. Merkle added seasoning to earlier reports when she said she saw an animal "looking like a cat, with tremendous feet and about as large as a goat" in the dim light of the farmyard.

Last week Merkle said he found the party devoured carcass of a freshly killed fox but expressed no concern about the "lion."

(Continued on Page Two)

28 Feared Dead

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ABOVE IS PICTURED the stuff that Pumpkin Shows are made of. It is a ten-acre field off Route 22 near Circleville. Owned by Jacob Scharenberg, the field this year produced an estimated 200,000 pounds of the golden-yellow fruit of the vine. They would add up to a lot of pumpkin pies. Kentucky field variety, some were destined for canning factories, some may be seen in the 1950 Pumpkin Show which opens here Wednesday.

## FARM BUREAU, GRANGE AROUSED

## Ohio's Farm Vote Bounces To Front In Senate Race

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Ohio's potent farm vote, generally credited with swinging Ohio to the Democratic column two years ago, bounced to the fore in the current campaign.

With the election just three weeks from today, the state's two largest farm groups, the Farm Bureau and the Grange, both got into the act.

A second county council's protest against the endorsement of Democratic Senatorial Candidate Joseph T. Ferguson by Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Farm Bureau's insurance companies, prompted a Farm Bureau spokesman to reiterate that the bureau has endorsed no candidates.

The latest protest against Lincoln's action was by the Champaign County Council, which pointed out that "the public would not 'attempt to distinguish between an individual and his position'" and added that since Lincoln's endorsement involved the Farm Bureau, "an explanation of your position would be welcomed by us."

**FARM BUREAU** directors, meeting in Columbus this week, probably will discuss Lincoln's action. Lincoln, who was Farm Bureau president before taking over as head of the group's huge insurance companies, was once urged by Labor to be a candidate against Sen. Robert A. Taft him self.

The first protest against Lincoln's endorsement was by the Clark County group, which said soon after Lincoln's action Oct. 1.

Nye was arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff for driving while intoxicated on U. S. Route 22 west of Circleville.

In a hearing at 5:20 p. m. Monday Judge Radcliff fined him \$25 and costs and suspended his driving license for one year. A jail term was omitted, the judge said, because Nye had already spent three days in Pickaway County jail awaiting the hearing.

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**Hanley Charges Bring Uproar In New York**

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17—Charges that New York Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley was paid to withdraw as GOP candidate for governor and run instead for the U. S. Senate threw political circles into an uproar today.

The Republican nominee flatly denied the accusation. He branded it a "lie" and asserted the charge was part of a "whispering campaign."

Rep. Walter A. Lynch, Bronx Democrat who is running against the third-term bid of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, asserted that Hanley yielded to Dewey in exchange for \$70,000 and the promise of a life income.

Hanley's disclosure yesterday of the text of a letter he wrote to Dewey a few days before he agreed to step aside for a "Draft Dewey" movement threw political circles into an uproar today.

The nation's chief executive arrived here yesterday afternoon from Honolulu after the final ocean hop of his round trip journey to Wake Island where he conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur last week.

The second speech will be given before the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadow, N. Y., next Tuesday.

The nation's chief executive arrived here yesterday afternoon from Honolulu after the final ocean hop of his round trip journey to Wake Island where he conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur last week.

The President indicated what the address will be about in an informal talk in Honolulu and a communiqué issued at the con-

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(Continued from Page One)  
Evans and Markley; Linda Akron, Circleville Courier; Michelle Funk, Robert George Motor Sales;

Joyce Ann Allen, Miss DeSoto; Ann Glitt, Court and Main Restaurant; Stephanie Hedges, Clifton Motor Sales; Linda Ann Marvin, New Holland school; Linda Sue Allen, Williamsport school; Judy Callahan, Sigma Phi Gamma; Nancey Puffinberger, Wayne Township school; Joyce Sue Moats, Walnut Street school;

Sharon Arledge, Franklin Street school; Stephanie Marion, High Street school; Cynthia Funk, Brehmer's Greenhouse; Annabel Hamp, Child Culture League; Dorothy Kutler, Rexall Drugs; Patricia Griffith, Griffith Floor Covering; Patricia Ann Schroeder, NCO Club, Co. I; Belinda Lee Plum, Hummel and Plum;

Martha Ann Samuel, Kiwanis Club; Carol Ann Spangler, Spangler's Market; Donna Lee Mowery, Jackson Township school; Francis Heiskell, Richard's Implement; Linda Jane Leist, Gallaher's Drug Co.; Sue Ann Stevens, Grand theatre; Pamela Sue Cupp, Mac's Good-year Service; Diane Butterbaugh, Mumaw's Market;

Carol Butterbaugh, Yates Buick Co.; Beverly Cromley, Walnut Township school; Phyllis Farabee, Walnut Township Booster Club; Sheila Reeser, Harden Chevrolet; Carol Ann Spangler, Miss Plymouth; Mary Clair Short, Pickaway Dairy Coop; Roberta Schwalbaug, B. F. Goodrich; Betsy Paige Hitchcock, Second National bank; Joanne Valentine, Firestone Stores;

Cathy Schaub, Circleville Implement; Cheryl Martin, Perry Township School; Darlene Sue Buskirk, Albright's Garage; Karol Ann Moore, Wes Edstrom Motors; Freda Good, Prudential Insurance Co.; Jean Jordan, North Union school; Carolyn Bennett, Murphy's Hardware, Yellow Bud; Fredricka Van Buskirk, Starlite Cruise-In theatre; Margaret Grubb, Stoutsville school;

Dianne Norman, Walter's Grocery; Linda Fullen, Ankrum Lumber Co.; Miss Moss, South Bloomfield school; Jacqueline Dilly, Barnes Lumber Co.; Virginia Warner, West Side Auto Parts; Sharon Moats, Ward's Market; Sue Cloud, Kingston school; Judy Rumfale, Kingston American Legion; Nancy Thompson, L. M. Butch Co.;

Karen Sue Conley, Corwin Street school; Sandra Jean Davis, Anderson's Grocery; Terry Trone, Ashville school; Barbara Weaver, Western Auto; Diane Corcoran, Bowers Tractor Sales; Sheila Mae Happeny, Clifton theatre; Linda Johnson, Saltcreek Township school; Leva Grant, Rothman's; Ellen Kay Neff, Moats Auto Sales; Beverly Ann Hedges, Mac's Food Market; Mimi Good, Schneider Furniture Co.; Linda Justice, Economy Shoe Store.

## City Service Department Busy With Big Show

Circleville Pumpkin Show is busy season for the city service department.

Service Director John Neuding said employees of the department have been kept busy helping to put up judging platforms and setting up stands for various exhibits.

He said lights have been provided for street barricades to prevent motorists from crashing into them at night. Large barricades are provided with two lights, small ones with a single torch, he said.

Neuding added that temporary routes through Circleville have been clearly marked by the state highway department.

Motorists southbound on Route 23 turn off at Pleasant street, go to Pickaway, to High, to Washington to Mound, back to Court and continue south. Northbound travellers take the same route in reverse.

West bound motorists on Route 22 turn off at Washington, go to Mound, to the Scioto River bridge and then out on Routes 56 and 22. They thread the same route in reverse going east.

## DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on Live Stock

Horses \$4.00 each  
Cattle \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## Election Board Readies Ballots For Absentees

Pickaway County voters who expect to be absent from their homes during elections next month may obtain absentee ballots.

But only, according to board of election officials, if they stick to the prescribed form for getting them.

They must first submit a request for an application, according to the board. This request may be by letter or card, but it must be signed by the person making the request.

If the request is in order, the board sends out the application. This must be filled in and signed by the voter. No one else, the board stressed. The application must be notarized.

After receipt of the application, and if it is found in proper order, the board mails out the ballot.

The ballots must be returned to the board of elections by noon Nov. 3.

## 1950 Corn Only To Be Allowed

Premium book for the 1950 Pumpkin Show incorrectly stated that 1949 corn would be allowed in this year's competitive event.

George Schaub said Tuesday that 1950 corn only would be allowed for judging in the grain department.

## Parade Setup Is Clarified

Pumpkin Show officials said Tuesday they wanted to correct an erroneous impression regarding the appearance of decorated autos and floats in parades this week.

George Fishpaw reported that decorated autos will appear in parades Thursday and Friday nights only. Floats will appear in all night parades plus the Thursday afternoon procession.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular ..... 53  
Cream, Premium ..... 58  
Eggs ..... 48  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 28  
Ducks, 2 lbs. and up ..... 28  
Heavy Hens ..... 18  
Light Hens ..... 13  
Old Roosters ..... 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 8,000 lbs. 25-50; higher; early top 20.50; bulk 19.75-20.25; heavy 19-20; medium 20-20.50; light 19.75-20.25; light 18.50-19.75; packing sows 16-19.50; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—Salable 10,000 lbs. steady; good and choice steers 30-35.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-34; heifers 20-31.50; cows 18-23; bulls 20-26.75; calves 19-33; feeder steers 25-30; calves 22-30; stocker steers 25-30; heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—Salable 2,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; ewes 20-25; yearlings 19-23; ewes 11-15.

## CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat ..... 1.86  
Soybeans ..... 1.98  
Yellow Corn ..... 1.43

## CHICAGO GRAIN Open 1:20 p.m.

WHEAT ..... 2.19%  
Dec. ..... 2.23%  
March ..... 2.24%  
May ..... 2.24%  
July ..... 2.13%

CORN ..... 1.48%  
Dec. ..... 1.48%  
March ..... 1.50%  
May ..... 1.50%  
July ..... 1.51%

## OATS

Dec. ..... 80%  
March ..... 80%  
May ..... 78%  
July ..... 74%

## SOYBEANS

Nov. ..... 2.20  
Jan. ..... 2.33%  
March ..... 2.35%  
May ..... 2.37

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# Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

A couple of years ago one of the staff musicians at NBC—a trombonist I'm going to call Charlie Michaels—decided he was finally in a position to realize his two big ambitions: one, to marry the swing harpist who had been keeping company with, and two, to buy a house and a piece of land in New Jersey.

For the first year everything was peaches and grade-A for the Times Square tots—there was a garden to putter around in, a house to do over, and neighbors to get acquainted with. But last January, when TV started using a lot of live music, their marriage ran into its first snag.

Charlie, who had been doing an afternoon stint on radio, was shifted to one of the TV motor car programs, and a few weeks later was assigned to two other video spots. These involved a certain amount of late rehearsals, which meant that several nights a week, instead of catching the 5:15, the trombone player didn't arrive home until after midnight—that is, when he managed to get home at all.

His city-bred spouse, of course, didn't take kindly to this new routine—the country without a fellah around the house wasn't much fun—and when it became clear that Charlie was going to be spending more and more of his evenings at the studio, she suggested selling the house and moving back to town.

"I'D HATE TO give this place up," said the trombonist. "I get a big kick out of it, even if it's only week ends. As for an apartment, they're pretty tough to find right now but I'll see what I can do."

For the next couple of weeks Charlie answered ads and talked to real estate agents, but without any luck—either the rent was more than he could afford to pay, or it involved plunking down a couple of thousand dollars for a few sticks of furniture.

When he told his wife what the situation was, she said, "I know it isn't easy but you've got to do something. I just can't take it out here any more."

One evening not long ago, while grabbing a sandwich during a rehearsal break, Charlie picked up a paper and an item caught his attention: A young woman had committed suicide by throwing herself out of the

**1949—4 Door PLYMOUTH \$950**

**1948 DESOTO 4 Door Sedan**

**1947 DODGE 4 Door Sedan**

**1942—4 Door PLYMOUTH \$345**

**MANY OTHER GOOD USED CARS—STOP IN AND LOOK 'EM OVER!**

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**

159 E. FRANKLIN ST.

**1949 DESOTO**  
4 Door Sedan

**1949 FORD Club Coupe**

**1948—7 Pass. Sedan DESOTO \$1295**

**1947 HUDSON 4 Door Sedan**

**1947 STUDEBAKER Coupe**

PHONE 301

## Bandits Collect \$1500, Bind Trio In Eaton Case

EATON, Oct. 17—A search today for two bandits who robbed a wealthy retired hardware merchant of \$1,500 in Eaton, binding him and two women with wire before they fled.

Preble County Sheriff Floyd Spitzer identified the victims of the robbery as Frank Hall, 64-year-old former St. Paris merchant, his wife, Helen, 32, and Mrs. Fannie Jackson, 35, employed by the Halls.

The super took him up in the elevator and showed him the apartment—four cheerfully furnished rooms.

"It's hard to believe anyone with such a lay-out would jump out the window," Charlie small-joked. "Did the woman live here alone?"

The robbers searched the house and found a safe in the basement. Mrs. Hall was forced to open the safe, but it was empty.

Before they left, the gunmen bound their victims with wire that had brought with them. After the masked men had left, Mrs. Hall managed to get to a drawer which contained pliers with which she cut the wire.

Spitzer said the Halls did not recognize the holdup men but the intruders knew Hall's first name.

## Wife Granted Divorce Writ

A divorce has been granted to Ethel Stage from Harold Stage by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Original petition was filed by the husband asking that the divorce be granted to him. The couple was married last Nov. 12 in Darbyville.

The divorce was granted to the wife on her cross petition, in which she accused the husband of gross neglect.

Judge Radcliff ordered Stage to pay his wife \$10 per week for the support of the child.

Earlier Anne Dorn filed a petition against Harold Dick, claiming the collision was due to negligence on his part. She asks a judgment of \$22,650.

In an answer and cross petition Harold Dick denies he was negligent; claims the fault was Anne Dorn's. He asks a judgment of \$25,970.

He told his wife what the situation was, she said, "I know it isn't easy but you've got to do something. I just can't take it out here any more."

One evening not long ago, while grabbing a sandwich during a rehearsal break, Charlie picked up a paper and an item caught his attention: A young woman had committed suicide by throwing herself out of the

## World's Hog Slaughter Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—The Department of Agriculture reported today that worldwide hog slaughter is expected to be about 16 percent larger in 1950 than last year, and even greater next year.

The department's office of foreign agricultural relations said that hog slaughterings in countries from which information is available would be about 30 percent above prewar this year, with an additional increase in 1951.

Greatest gains in the 1950 slaughter are in Europe, where production is almost two thirds larger than 1949. The improvement is attributed to a greatly improved feed situation and the rapid restoration of hog numbers.

## Minor Seeking Divorce Here

A divorce petition has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Virginia Louise Ramey against Herrod Hiles Jr.

The wife's petition states she was married to the defendant last April 15. They have no children.

She charges the husband with gross neglect and extreme cruelty, asks for the divorce, alimony, restoration of her former name, Virginia Louise Ramey, and a restraining order to keep the defendant away from her.

The restraining order was granted by Judge William D. Radcliff.

## 7 Given Fines, Jail Terms In School Squabble

IRONTON, Oct. 17—Six residents of Kitts Hill and their attorney, fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail for interfering with a school strike in Lawrence County, are expected today to appeal their case.

Lawrence County Common Pleas Judge James Collier said yesterday he would not impose the fines and jail sentences immediately but would give the residents and their attorney time to file an appeal.

The citations for contempt of court stemmed from a dispute between the parents of the Kitts Hill school and the Rock Hill school district over transfer of junior and senior high school students to other localities.

Judge Collier had issued an injunction ordering parents not to interfere with a school strike which began Sept. 5 and kept the classes closed for 25 days. The parents sentenced yesterday were accused of violating that order.

The attorney, J. Earl Pratt of Ironton was cited for contempt when he and the judge "exchanged" words after the others were fined \$100 each and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Sentenced by Judge Collier were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jenkins, Leo Stapleton, Frank Lambert, Madison Gore and Eddie Mays. Citations against 15 other persons were dismissed.

## 1-20 Term Given In Forgery Case

Roy Johnson, 19, of Williamsport has been sentenced to 1-20 years in Ohio State Reformatory in Mansfield Saturday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Johnson was indicted by the September grand jury for forgery. He pleaded innocent to the accusation Sept. 22, changed the plea to guilty Saturday.

## Filipino Troops Now In Korea

IN KOREA, Oct. 17—Troops from a fifth nation went into battle against the North Korean Reds today when elements of the Filipino army engaged the enemy south of the 38th Parallel today.

The Filipino troops were assigned the mission of mopping up against surrounded Red remnants 15 miles west of Taejon. One Filipino patrol killed 12 and captured 50 of the enemy.

Mr. Dennison B. Hull of Chicago, Illinois, who, himself, has been hard of hearing since 1931, has perfected a new aid that can be worn in secret.

With this small aid, even your closest friends will never know how you hear so perfectly. Voices, the radio, and even the movies, or church.

He is F. A. Beatty of Orient

Route 1—a "farmer all my life."

The "flowers" came Sunday in Darbyville Methodist church where Beatty has played an active role for 32 years.

Those 32 years have seen him holding the position of Sunday school superintendent and teaching the same class.

In addition, Beatty has been church chorister, pianist and usher—among other odd jobs that had to be done.

It was because of these 32 years of doing the "odd jobs" that the "flowers"—a rising vote of thanks by the congregation—were given and made F. A. Beatty feel mighty fine this week.

## DEAF MAN PERFECTS MIDGET HEARING AID

Mr. Dennison B. Hull of Chicago, Illinois, who, himself, has been hard of hearing since 1931, has perfected a new aid that can be worn in secret.

With this small aid, even your closest friends will never know how you hear so perfectly. Voices, the radio, and even the movies, or church.

Glarion Whisperwave

Free Demonstration

GALLAHER DRUG STORE  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19



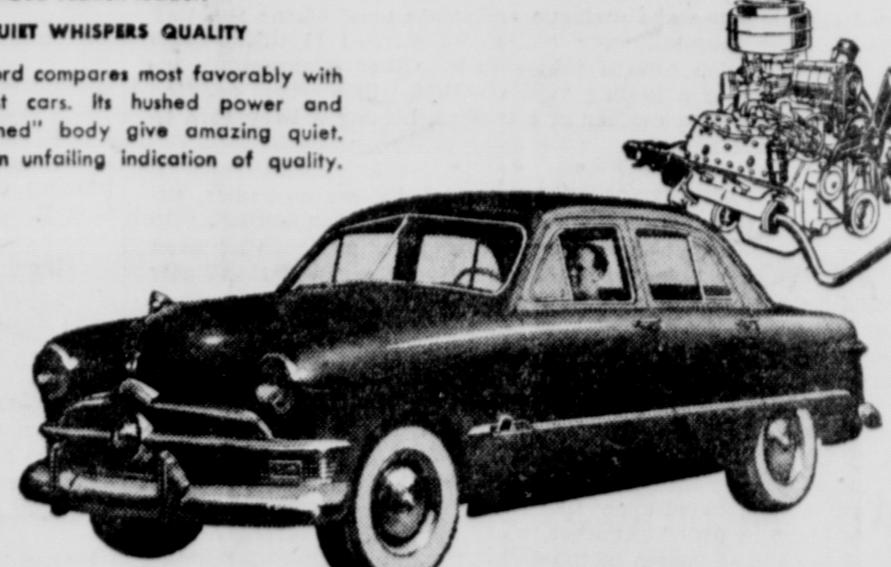
## Out front with the finest

yet priced with the lowest

These days you can't tell from the price tag how much quality a car holds. Ford, for example, is still priced with the lowest . . . yet in other respects it's in the fine car class. Take its styling, for example; for two years in a row Ford has been the recognized fashion leader.

### ITS QUIET WHISPERS QUALITY

In quiet, too, Ford compares most favorably with America's finest cars. Its hushed power and "sound-conditioned" body give amazing quiet. And quiet is an unfailing indication of quality.



Like America's finest cars Ford offers you a V-8 engine. No other low-priced car does. Nor does any other car at any price offer you a choice of V-8 or Six engines. And to the budget-wise we might point out that with Ford's "Power-Dome" Combustion Chambers you get high compression performance with regular gas. Another budget note: Ford's V-8 costs hundreds less than most sixes and Ford's Six costs even less.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## AGAINST HUMANITY

FAMINES are beginning in India, where millions are in deep distress. Similar conditions prevail in China. Yugoslavia has reduced the already scanty bread ration by 10 per cent because of drouth. Millions of Arabs in the Middle East are in miserable circumstances. In many areas human life is in danger because of a lack of food.

Here in the United States of America scads of food is going to waste. Much of it is in government warehouses, segregated by law to keep farm prices high. Thus the government is supporting, by waste of food, a high standard of living in this country while millions elsewhere are starving for want of food.

Here is one of the outstanding symbols of a troubled world, and a symbol of which America cannot be proud. There is a grandiose Point Four proposal to aid backward countries to a higher standard of living, for the promotion of which millions of dollars have been appropriated. Why can't the government save this cash and use some of that already spent for segregated food?

Is there any better way to help backward countries than by sending them the food which is rotting in American warehouses? Aren't starving human beings more deserving of consideration than the worms that eat surplus wheat?

This is a situation which no conscientious American likes. Why don't the Washington arrangers act on the humane proposition of getting these surpluses into the hands of the starving? They can put forth owlish arguments until doomsday, but they cannot hide the fact that withholding food that is going to waste from starving people is an offense to the principles of common humanity.

## ATOM DEFENSE FACTS

STUDY and restudy of the voluminous report to the President on civilian defense accents the fact that there is no happy solution for atomic war, if it ever comes. About the best the experts have to offer is that casualties could be reduced an estimated 50 per cent by medical and shelter preparation.

Of course there is the grandiose scheme to remake America by breaking up its large cities, scattering its industries, and confining the size of cities to a top of 100,000 with underground shelters and every facility for protection.

This might be accomplished in a half century if the American people were willing to submit to total government direction. And by that time the "atomic wind" or some similar abomination might be perfected that would ruin everything anyhow.

The sad fact is that no new weapon ever has been voluntarily relegated where it could be used advantageously and without fear of overwhelming reprisals.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Down in Roanoke, Va., the other day, I picked up a delectable pamphlet, entitled "Weep No More, My Lady," by W. E. Debnam, who has apparently disposed of about 70,000 copies of his instructions to Eleanor Roosevelt on the subject of the South.

And so I read myself into laughter and pathos and, in due course, sleep, while Debnam, an obvious Democrat, reared up to tell the idol of Westbrook Pegler's heart to stop throwing her tears down South.

Here is a piece he quotes from the lady's column which I never saw before:

"There's a charm about the South. The smell of magnolias, the lavender-and-old-lace feeling still exists there. People are less hurried; they have more opportunity perhaps for the grace of living. But underneath it all, I'm not so sure that there are no signs of poverty and unhappiness that will gradually have to disappear if that part of the nation is going to prosper and keep pace with the rest of it."

Debnam says that's downright silly because he apparently has seen some poverty and unhappiness in New York, Washington, Chicago and other places, and it is not by any means limited to Negroes.

Although he tells Eleanor to seek poverty and unhappiness in Harlem and in the byways of Washington, I must invoke the FEPC and tell them both, Debnam and Lady Eleanor, to stop being so race-prejudiced.

Since when is poverty and unhappiness only for Negroes? There is plenty of poverty among white folks, north, south, and over the seas, and as for unhappiness, I am sure there is as much of it on Park Avenue as on Beale Street. In fact, Mrs. Roosevelt is the matriarch of one of the most divorcingest families in the country and I never heard of anyone getting a divorce out of sheer, undiluted happiness.

Well, the next morning, I got to reading this and that on the train, and I came across an issue of *Human Events*, a high-brow publication, containing a piece by Harry Serwer.

As a matter of fact, this Harry Serwer ought to be better known to Americans because his self-edited, self-published, self-written magazine, *Ecce Homo*, is a gem.

So, in this piece that he wrote for *Human Events*, he tells about "lefties in business" and he calls the turn on a bunch of fakers whom everyone meets all over the place—the fellows who squeeze profits in the day time and strut like liberals nights and Sundays.

Here is Serwer's description of such:

"Joe lives well. A house in the country and a Park avenue apartment. He never heard of any car but the Cadillac. No question about it: He is well-heeled. He made most of his take-home dough in the fabulous twenties; when taxes were peanuts and Calvin Coolidge had turned the government red to a deep, dark purple.

(Continued on Page 8)

Theme song of the New Deal once was "Happy Days Are Here Again." Now it looks as if slap-happy days are here to stay.

Eventually with television it may be possible to see around a corner. Making it possible to locate both prosperity and peace.

Those Miami gals who carried off all that cash in their falsies have finally got it off their chests, so to speak.

drowned our outdoor-scene dialogue and, since most of the shooting was at Bellevue hospital, work had to be stopped 11 times while corpses were wheeled toward the morgue. Other interruptions included the arrival of a knifing victim with a police escort and the sudden appearance of a mother in a taxicab, holding a baby born en route to the hospital.

A LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE—and I disclose no names, except to say that this store never tells Macy's—has been exhibiting to the nosy New York public of late a bed that has intrigued me even more than that once tenanted by Marie Antoinette. The latter I saw at Versailles a couple of years ago and it was startling because it appeared to be about four feet long. I have the childhood belief that all queens are cast in the Mary, or six-foot pattern.

This new bed, however, is the handiwork of Col. Elliott Springs, a dashing soul who is perhaps best-known for his magazine advertisements that border on the daring side. Indeed, in a house organ published by the colonel's firm, there are contained letters pro and con about the advertisements, one from a reverend calling them of "the lowest grade" and based upon "the fallacy that the American public keeps its mind in fifth." Another, more appreciative correspondent described the ads as "cases in the desert."

When I went down to see the colonel's new bed, however, I had no time to meditate on his ads. A southern child of 18 or 19, fetchingly clad in pajamas, explained its workings to me, aside from a couple of gadgets about which she had no ideas. The bed is described as the most fabulous in the world, and I can believe it. If you are, in the words of the advertisements for it, "wacky enough to want to buy it," it's yours for \$3,500.

The whole thing looks like the cockpit of a B-29, and the checklist of things to turn off or on before retiring is far more impressive than the hundred or two hundred items confronting a pilot. On a shelf overhead, for example, the bed offers television, radio, home movies and a slot machine. There's a little table for playing canasta and an inter-bed phone system. Electric razors, thermostats, clocks and even a sprinkler system just like the kind that office buildings have are all in the contraption. Best of all is a "pulsating mattress that massages your spine every three minutes all night long."

There are several models of this infernal machine, but a factor they all have in common, evidently, is a bundling board—a soundproofed bundling board. Furthermore, "the equipment is unconditionally guaranteed and the president stands behind every bed." There's such a thing as too much service, now, isn't there?

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm your neighbor. Do you mind if I borrow your weekend guest?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## The Symptoms of Cystitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CYSTITIS means inflammation of the bladder. It may be produced by a wide variety of germs, by fungi, and even by certain parasites. When the causes of a disorder are so varied, it is obvious that no one treatment can be used in every case.

As a general rule, the first symptoms of cystitis are frequency of emptying the bladder, together with some pain. The amount of pain depends on the degree of the inflammation. Usually the pain is more severe during the act of emptying the bladder.

## Early Stages

In the early stages of bladder inflammation due to infection with germs, the urine is only slightly cloudy. Later on it is more cloudy and, on examination under the microscope, clumps of white blood cells are noted. Occasionally, in acute bladder inflammation, blood may be present in the urine.

The diagnosis usually can be made from the symptoms, together with microscopic and chemical examinations of the urine. However, inflammation in the bladder often may be due to some disturbance elsewhere in the body, and will not clear up with conservative treatment. If the disorder is not relieved by such treatment within a period of ten days to two weeks, complete X-ray and other studies of

the urinary tract must be carried out.

## Rest in Bed

The conservative treatment consists in such things as rest in bed, the giving of plenty of fluids, and the use of so-called antibiotics, such as penicillin and streptomycin. Just which of these antibiotics is to be used depends on the type of germ producing the trouble.

There is one type of cystitis which is much more difficult to clear up. It is known as interstitial cystitis, in which the inflammation involves the entire bladder wall. It has been suggested that this condition may be due to infection in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, or elsewhere in the body, or to some disturbance of the circulation. Frequent emptying of the bladder and pain are the outstanding symptoms. Examination of the bladder through the cystoscope, an instrument made up of a tube and light which makes it possible for the physician to look into the bladder, helps in making a diagnosis.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D. M.: I have a chronic cold. Is there any cure for it?

Answer: It is likely that you do not have a chronic cold but rather that you are suffering from either an allergic rhinitis or a chronic sinus infection.

An examination by a nose and throat specialist should be carried out to determine which of these disorders is present.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Paul Rodenfels escorted Bob Seitz of Columbus on his tour of Circleville windows which he judged during Pumpkin Show.

MONDAY Club was host to 148 women attending the annual conference of southeast district which convened in Grand theater.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth of West Union street conducted the business meeting of Group F of Presbyterian church when Miss Florence Dunton was principal speaker on the program.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Forrest Short, county auditor, is supervisor of draft horse show and horse pulling contest for Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Adrian Yates, director of candy division of Pumpkin Show, said that all candy in the competition would be given to youngsters of Pickaway County Children's Home.

Announcement was made by Leland M. Woods of Los Angeles, authority of alcoholism, that a new method for treatment of alcoholics had been discovered.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Haswell received word from her husband that he had arrived in Los Angeles. Haswell made the trip in a Buick touring car. He left Circleville Oct. 1.

Henry McCrady was elected sergeant-at-arms of Sigma Phi Tau literary society of Circleville high school.

Burglars entered the G. L. Schiear garage on Watt street and the Neuding grocery on East Main street.

## Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

Hugh Walpole was a dangerous man to call upon for a speech at any banquet. He spoke fluently but interminably. He was going on and on at a book-sellers' convention one Tuesday evening when somebody whispered to his publisher, George Doran, "What follows Walpole?" Doran answered, "Thursday."

In Dayton, O., an official of widely ballyhooed "traffic safety week" concluded a ringing speech on the subject, climbed into her car, ran smack into a



## Perry Kimbro, R.N.

Copyright, 1950, by Arcadia House—Distributed by King Features Syndicate

GEORGIA CRAIG

Perry was startled at the look in his eyes.

"Have you any idea what it would mean to try to get a sick person, or one who had been injured in an accident, from here to the hospital?" he asked.

Perry shivered and groaned.

"There in one telephone, five miles away," Jay pointed out. "Remember that service station we passed just after we turned off the highway? That's the nearest contact with so-called civilization for the whole valley here. Yet these people are good, honest, simple, God-fearing—salt of the earth. They are settlers whose ancestors came here with the first colonists; they speak, some of them, an almost Elizabethan English. They deserve something much better than this."

His jaw had set a little and it was obvious that he did not expect her to answer, as he started the car away and drove with great care down the steep, winding trail and across the narrow, rushing river on a bridge that Perry felt quivered threateningly. They came at last to a clearing in front of a big, old-fashioned, square-built house.

It was two-story, long and rambling. It had been built of hand-hewn timbers that had never known the touch of paint but that the wind and weather of more than fifty years had turned to a soft, silvery green. The foundation was mountain stone, as were the two huge chimneys, one at either end. A wide veranda ran around three sides of the house, and the windows that faced the front porch were all floor length with shutters that were tightly closed now.

There was what had once been a very fine garden where hardy shrubs and bushes still fought for living room. She noted several very fine rhododendron bushes, a great deal of the lovely mountain laurel, and there was a hedge of enormous lilacs that must have been fifty feet long. Against the hedge, some perennials were still fighting to grow, and here and there clumps of bright-hued blossoms were like banners of victory against the encroaching years of neglect and decay.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

Representatives, and so rapid was his rise that after the election of Thomas Jefferson he was made chairman of the House ways and means committee and a leader of the House. Afterward he became a powerful figure in the Senate and was later elected to the Senate. In 1807 he was foreman of the grand jury that indicted Aaron Burr for treason. In 1809 he became ambassador to Russia. He was a passionate partisan of state's rights, but disliked slaves. In his will he freed his slaves. He died at Philadelphia on May 2, 1833. Can you guess his name? (Names at bottom of column)

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**  
Jean Arthur, Rita Hayworth (Princess Aly Khan) and Marsha Hunt, actresses, should be enjoying birthday cakes with candies today.

**YOUR FUTURE**  
Some financial gain is predicted for you in your next year. Today's child is likely to meet with some business upheavals, but, on the whole, should live a moderately happy life.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. *The Man Without a Country* by Edward Everett Hale; *Philip Nolan* was the "hero."

2. William H. Woodin, secretary of the treasury, and George H. Dern, secretary of war.

3. A bird—member of the woodpecker family.

4. Carrie Nation.

5. He was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr.

—TOMMY KIRKHAM 2-JAN BROWN

color pictures were still being booked as "special feature" at the box office.

Things are not always what the FCC thinks.



## GIVE KITCHENS MORE Style!

Completely-built, ready-to-install modern WOOD windows. Over 40 sizes—for every room, every home! FREE CATALOG!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

141 Edison Ave. Phone 260

# — Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

## Child Study Club Makes Final Arrangements For Role In Pumpkin Show

### 'Prejudices' Also Discussed

At a final meeting before their varied Pumpkin Show activities started, Child Study Club members completed detailed Show plans.

Mrs. John Heiskell was hostess to the group in her home on East Union street Monday evening with Mrs. Robert Baird assisting.

Mrs. Joseph Rooney, president, conducted the business session at which information booth arrangements were detailed.

Child Study Club will operate the Chamber of Commerce information booth this year. A member of the club will be in the booth all during Pumpkin Show to give directions and answer questions.

The booth will be located close to the corner of Main and Court Streets. The booth opened at 9 a.m. Tuesday and will remain open until 6 p.m. During Pumpkin Show the booth will operate from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Assigned to help in the information booth are the following members:

Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Heiskell, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Paul Hang, Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Rooney;

Mrs. James Sampson, Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Edward Phibes, Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Mrs. Bell reported that Baby Parade arrangements were complete. Her committee includes Mrs. Helwagen and Mrs. Troutman.

Papers were read by Mrs. Larry Best and Mrs. Kirkpatrick on "Overcoming Prejudices." Mrs. Kirkpatrick substituted for Mrs. Leist whose time was occupied completing arrangements for Pumpkin Show Baked Goods Department of which she is head.

Using the book by Hortense Powdermaker, "Curbing Our Prejudices" as a source, Mrs. Best told her listeners that "a test of courage comes when we are in the minority and a test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that living with others in "one world" make it necessary to "teach our children and ourselves learn to live with others different in religion, nationality, occupations, social position and even physical condition."

The hostess, Mrs. Heiskell, served pumpkin pie to the 19 members present for the meeting.

### Presbyterian Group Meets

Mr. and Mrs. David Harman had charge of the program Sunday evening when Westminster Fellowship members met in Circleville Presbyterian church recreation rooms.

Mrs. Harman speaks on "Superstitions." Harman showed two motion pictures, one which concerned superstitions.

Patsy Huston provided a piano prelude.

Serving refreshments were Sally Cochran, Patsy Huston and Elizabeth Musser.

There is up to 20 yards of material in an Oriental turban.

### Sale! Double Plaid

## BLANKETS

### SPECIAL!

# \$3.47

66 x 80—5% Wool—Rayon satin binding—  
1st quality—Pink, Blue and Green. Lay in your  
supply now at this special low price.

SHOP AND SAVE AT

## The Outlet Store

"CIRCLEVILLE'S BARGAIN CENTER"



### Calendar

TUESDAY  
DUV OF CIVIL WAR, MEMORIAL Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE MASQUERADE, Pickaway Township school, 8 p.m.  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD  
27, home of Mrs. Richard Boerner, North Pickaway street, 8 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID Society, home of Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer, Circleville Route 4, 2 p.m.

### Jackson PTS Given Program By 4-H Clubs

During a 4-H achievement program presented before Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society recently, Miss Louise Petty, leader of Hope Chest Club, gave the school pillow cases and sheets to be used in the school hospital room.

Mary Allen gave a resume of the club's activities. Patsy Petty presented a piano solo.

Two other clubs to take part on the program were "Jolly Stitchers" and "Jackson Triple S."

Mrs. Fred Riggan leader of Jackson Jolly Stitchers presented her club members in a style review. Carol Kern gave the club resume and Doris Happenny provided the musical selection, an accordian solo.

Mrs. Forrest Short, leader of Jackson Triple S presented her girls in a playlet, "Before and After 4-H Club." Mary and Betty Krimmel gave a piano duet.

Fred Hulse, leader of Jackson Livestock Club, gave out record books and grades to members of his club.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, made a short address.

At the business session, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Conrad were named as chairmen of program committee for November. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton will head the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee and their committee were in charge of the refreshment hour.

### Union Guild Schedules 'Bee'

When Mrs. Lloyd Minor entertained Union Guild recently, plans were made for an all-day "quilting bee" to be held in the home of Mrs. Everett Oldaker of Circleville Route 2. The guild quilt will be completed at this time.

Mrs. Paul Thompson will be hostess to Union Guild members at the November meeting. A hat sale has been planned for this time. Members are requested to bring old hats in a bag. Bags are to be auctioned off and new owners will be required to wear them or pay a fine.

The hostess served refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season.

### Locals Attend Installation

The "loving cup banquet" of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority was a highlight of the affair at the installation service of Theta Nu chapter Sunday in Columbus.

Attending from Circleville were Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Eugene Bartholmas, Miss Penny Brown and Miss Barbara Caskey.

There is up to 20 yards of material in an Oriental turban.

### Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse of East Main street have returned from a vacation trip through Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer of East Franklin street will have for her Pumpkin Show visitors Mrs. Josephine Heffner of Westerville and Mrs. Ette Mace of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mowery of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Geib, daughter, Nancy, and son, Michael, of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell and Mrs. Homer Hill and son, Paul, and Mrs. Raymond Allen attended the funeral of Fred Detrow of Lancaster.

Miss Carolyn Ann Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton and Miss Mary Ann Moleski of Columbus attended a performance of "Holiday on Ice" in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield is guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Groce of North Court street, for Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Mary Crum of East Water street spent Sunday in Columbus as the guest of her granddaughter and her husband, Mrs. Jack Edgar and Mr. Edgar. They attended "Holiday on Ice."

### Pickaway PTO Is Given 4-H Program

A 4-H achievement program and a one-act play provided entertainment for Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Organization which met in the school auditorium Thursday night.

Martha Pile gave a history of 4-H. Joyce Baldoser served as commentator at the style review presented by 4-H girls.

Luther List made the presentation of awards. Sidney Graves presented gifts.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, was present for the occasion and talked on achievements.

A play, "Home to Mother," was given by members of Logan Elm Grange.

At the business session conducted by Mrs. Gerald Patrick, president Grade Six was awarded for having the largest number of parents present.

Mrs. Donald Miller, chairman of ways and means committee, announced a euchre party scheduled for next month in the school.

Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and her committee served refreshments in the cafeteria.

Nethy Brown, "Call To Arms," in which the "Pumpkin Show" theme was brought out.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### New "Shadow Frame" Heel in

## Carolina Moon Nylons

# \$1.25

The very newest and loveliest stockings you've ever seen! Exquisite, sheer, full fashioned nylons with brand new "shadow frame" heel which adds exciting new beauty and glamour to your legs. They are first quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons. Three new spring shades: Visa, Suntime, Downtape.

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Glamour  
in Nylon  
Hosiery!

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WEDNESDAY!

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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

### Advancement Club Hears Talk On Group Aims

Guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Child Study Club, addressed members of Child Advancement Club Thursday when annual guest night was held.

Mrs. Richard Binkley was hostess to the group in her home on East Main street. She was assisted by Mrs. Donald Woodward and Mrs. James Eitel.

At rollcall each member introduced her guest. Mrs. Donald Pontius conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick spoke on the aims, activities and achievements of clubs affiliated with Ohio Child Conservation League. Mrs. Robert Valentine explained to the guests about Berger Hospital Guild 7 which is made up of Child Advancement Club members and meets in conjunction with it.

Progressive euchre was played during the recreational hour with prizes going to Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Richard Willoughby, Mrs. Edward Blum and Mrs. William Huffman.

A salad course was served by the hostess to the 20 members and guests present.

### Goodman-Ditrick Wedding Read

Wesley Chapel Methodist church in Groveport was the setting of the wedding of Miss Mary Belle Goodman and Warren H. Ditrick Saturday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Groveport, formerly of Jackson Township; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ditrick of Orient.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh M. Robinson.

A graduate of Jackson Township high school, the new Mrs. Ditrick is an employee of Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus. Mr. Ditrick, who was graduated by Middleburg high school, is employed in Marion where the couple plans to live.

### Dinner Postponed

Group F of Presbyterian church has postponed its meeting scheduled for Tuesday. A covered dish dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 31 in the church social rooms instead.



### THE DAILY PROGRAM

— OF —

## CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

"The Greatest Free Show In The World"

### Wednesday, October 18

2:00 P. M. FORESMAN CHIMES .....COURT HOUSE

Played by E. Hortense Reid

2:15 P. M. OPENING CEREMONY .....COURT and MAIN

Mayor Thurman Miller — Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy

Amanda High School Band

2:30 P. M. AMANDA HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....SCIOTO and MAIN

3:00 P. M. FREE ACT .....SCIOTO and MAIN

Chuck Brown and Rita—Comedy Horizontal Bar Act

3:30 P. M. TWEEDIE BROS. .....SCIOTO and MAIN

Trick Musicians

4:00 P. M. LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

4:30 P. M. SELECTION OF LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1950

5:00 P. M. FREE ACT .....HIGH STREET

Flying La Marr's — High Trapeze Act

5:30 P. M. BREMEN HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....SCIOTO and MAIN

6:00 P. M. WALNUT TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....SCIOTO and MAIN

7:00 P. M. FREE ACT .....SCIOTO and MAIN

Chuck Brown and Rita

7:30 P. M. LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....COURT and MAIN

GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....WATT and COURT

7:30 P. M. OHIO FUEL GAS CO. DOG PATCHES .....WATT and COURT

Sponsored by Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

7:30 P. M. NEW HOLLAND GIRLS and BOYS CHORUS

LaVerne Knose—Director .....SCIOTO and MAIN

8:00 P. M. MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

8:30 P. M. SELECTION OF MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1950

8:30 P. M. JACKSON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....COURT and MAIN

CIRCLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

DRUM and BUGLE CORPS .....SCIOTO and MAIN

9:00 P. M. LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....WATT and COURT

GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....COURT and MAIN

9:30 P. M. GROVEPORT HIGH SCHOOL BAND .....WATT and COURT

9:30 P. M. AMATEUR SHOW .....SCIOTO and MAIN

10:00 P. M. TWEEDIE BROS. .....COURT and MAIN

10:30 P. M. FREE ACT—FLYING LA MARRS .....HIGH STREET

### Thursday, October 19

1:00 P. M. PICKAWAY TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND

.....SCIOTO and MAIN

1:30 P. M. SCIOTO TWP. GIRLS GLEE CLUB .....SCIOTO and MAIN

Rose Marie Messmer—Director

2:00 P. M. PET

## A PICKAWAY COUNTIAN

## IN DENMARK

BY BETTY JEAN RIDDLE

The time is certainly flying. In little less than a month we'll be heading back to the U.S. aboard the Washington.

The next three weeks are packed with so many things that our tongues are hanging out already. We're having a big Halloween party with the 12 IFYE's in the Scandinavian countries plus many of the friends we've met at our attaché's house in Copenhagen.

On Oct. 29 we will also have four young men who are FFA exchanges between Minnesota and Sweden. They have been in Sweden since April and will stay until next April.

The next day we're leaving by chartered bus for Paris. We will stop in Brussels, Hamburg and Amsterdam, meeting the rest of the IFYE's in Paris.

I don't doubt that Paris will think it has been hit by a bomb when we all get together.

The plowing contest in Ringsted last week was quite a success. They used both horses and tractors. Also had a hand milking contest which was won by two girls from Finland (all the milking in Finland is done by women).

Several of the young men from other countries had a little trouble with the horses for they were used to Danish speech. Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish had them a little confused. I watched one fellow trying to get his horses started and he almost gave up and started pushing.

AFTER THE contest finals Sunday morning there was a big banquet and a dance. The banquet consisted of three courses, with two courses of wine and beer, plus speeches in five languages.

If you've ever attended a banquet and been bored by the after dinner speeches, you should sit in one where you can understand only one speech in two and one-half hours.

We've become well-seasoned after four months and sit with an interested look on our faces and laugh with the rest, but if someone said please explain, that fellow would be told to stick his head in a bucket of water.

Monday morning bright and early all the Americans (13) and several of the contestants boarded the train and left for a tour of the Island Igo and Jutland.

We visited schools, farms, churches, children's homes, the University of Aarbus and Gammla By (the old town).

We visited the oldest church in Denmark, built in 1000 A.D., but there is evidence under the present building that there had also been a church previous to that time.

It was built by King Herald, the man given credit for starting Christianity in Denmark.

My favorite sight on the trip was the old town that has been erected in a park in the city of Aarbus. The buildings and furnishings have been brought from all over Denmark and reconstructed as found.

NARROW STREETS with cobble stones, and the old boats and various signs indicating the shops, even packages of real tobacco that were 200 years old. The bakery had cookies 25 years old that looked mighty tasty.

We were inside the lord mayor's house. He was a grocer in his spare time and had his shop in the front of the house.

There were iron bars that came down at night to keep guests from swiping the wares when they passed through to the rest of the house.

One room behind the grocery

## LOOKING AHEAD

With Charles Weidinger

"Better late than never" is a saying which does not apply to life assurance. Too often late means never. If you delay in applying for the proper amount of assurance protection you may ultimately find you have fallen below the required medical standards. Each day medical examiners are obliged to turn down applications for insurance from people whose need for it is great. Many of these disappointed people could have qualified a year or so earlier but the development of a health impairment makes them now uninsurable.

Statistically speaking, 20% of men are already uninsurable when they reach the age of forty. Keep this figure in mind. Don't be too late applying for your life assurance. Call me today!

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

CHARLES WEIDINGER  
Representative  
119½ W. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 970

## Schedule Set For Knockdown Of Dignitaries

## Nazi Chief Said Freed By Reds

VIENNA, Oct. 17 — Johann Sanitzer, Nazi wartime ruler over life and death in Vienna, was disclosed today to have been freed from an Austrian prison by the Russians with orders to reorganize the Gestapo network in East Germany.

Sanitzer was disclosed to have been freed from the Stein penitentiary in the Russian zone of Austria and ordered to duty with the East German "people's police."

He is known to be rallying former Gestapo officials still in Austria, offering them "positions" that include wages of 3,000 eastmarks a month, and free room and board.

## Free Street Dance Booked

Square dancing will be offered every night of Pumpkin Show.

Wednesday, Kiwanis president, John Heiskell, 9 p.m.; Police Chief William (Bugs) McCrady, 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, Mayor Thurman Miller, 9 p.m.; Friday, Pumpkin Show (Bob Colville), 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Chamber of Commerce President Leslie May, 9 p.m.; Jaycee President Joe Bell, 9:30 p.m.

## Cars Damaged In Collision

Two autos were damaged in a collision at 9:15 a.m. Monday at Washington and Main streets.

Officer Elmer Merriman, aided by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, said a car operated by Ray Ison, 22, of Ashland, collided with an auto operated by the Rev. Carl Wilson, 45, of 326 East Main street, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

## Sokolsky Booked For DAR Address

George E. Sokolsky will speak Friday evening in Columbus under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The journalist, whose column appears in the Circleville Herald, has left his speaking subject open, so that he may address himself to the latest news development as he does in his column, "These Days."

Doesn't that sound tasty?

Well, I'm gonna get those 40 winks I'm allowed before coffee, and get some strength to look those potatoes in the eye.

Navy To Send Duck To Show

Included in Circleville Pumpkin Show this week will be the exhibition of a Navy Duck, an amphibious craft.

According to Robert Colville, Pumpkin Show director, the 60-foot Duck will be set up on North Court street near Watt street Tuesday.

Colville said there is still a possibility that the Air Force will send planes to be set up for exhibition. Last year a B-29 was displayed.

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You Can Easily Save . . . \$1000

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Savings of Much More Than \$1000

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE -- CADILLAC

PHONE 50

**PUMPKIN SHOW DISPLAY SET****Snake Expert Says Fear Of Reptiles Is Harmful**

"Fear of snakes probably has caused more damage than snakes themselves." So claims a man who has made a life-long study of one of the lowest forms of life.

He is Ned Moren, an associate of the Florida Reptile Commission, who addressed Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening and who will be seen this week during Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Moren, who traps snakes for various zoos throughout the nation and extracts venom for medical use, said that "too many non-poisonous snakes are being killed in our country." He explained:

"Many people say 'it wiggles and it squirms and I'm going to kill it.' Actually, the non-poisonous snakes do much good in our community."

"They cut down the mouse and rat population and thus prevent the spread of disease."

Moren did admit, however, that as a snake fancier, he did not object to the killing of poisonous snakes.

**MOREN, A NATIVE** of Middle- town, said that the poisonous venom of the rattlesnake destroys itself within 30 minutes when exposed to air. To be preserved, it must be kept in ice.

Moren shattered several "snake stories" when he declared that:

(1) The "hoop snake" cannot take its tail in its mouth and roll down a hill to attack.

(2) No snake will "milk" a cow.

(3) A rattlesnake does not "rattle" to give warning, but because it is nervous.

(4) A rattlesnake cannot strike more than two-thirds the length of its own body.

(5) There are no snakes in North America which will pursue a human being.

(6) There are no water moccasons in Ohio.

(7) Mother snakes will not swallow their young "to protect them."

(8) Snakes are not entranced by music; they cannot hear.

Moren said there were few poisonous snakes in Ohio and they are broken down into three types: (a) The massauga or water rattle, (b) the copperhead, and (c) the timber rattler.

He said that there are no snakes living in water in Ohio which are poisonous. He declared that Buckeye fishermen make a serious mistake in killing non-poisonous water snakes found here.

He explained that these snakes kill off the sickly fish, do not harm healthy fish because they are unable to catch them.

Snakes respond to musical sounds because high pitches produce vibrations which irritate them. Moren said that Indian snake-charmers bring cobras up out of wicker baskets because the cobra is seeking the high-pitched sound produced by the flute.

**WHEN THE** snake-charmer refrains from high-pitched sounds, the cobra will fall back into the basket. This action, Moren explained, is because the cobra by nature prefers darkness and this he finds within the basket.

During his talk before Kiwanians, Moren displayed four types of snakes—two poisonous and two non-poisonous.

Non-poisonous types were the

**Friend Saves Girl, 15, From Death In Lake**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17—Fifteen-year-old Esther Meadows can thank Carol Lutz, a school chum, that she is alive today.

Stories of why Esther went to Lake Erie, near her home, last night varied, but it is believed that she suffered some emotional disturbance and left the house alone.

Carol, who had been visiting her school mate, followed her to the lake and to the top of the jetty.

When Esther disappeared over the side, Carol ran to the beach side of the jetty and saw Esther going under. Carol quickly took off her shoes, ran into the water as far as she could and then swam to Esther's side.

The pair struggled for a while, but Carol finally won out and dragged Esther to shore. Police women, who are investigating the case, took Esther into temporary custody.

**Woman Given 'New' Artery**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Mrs. Arley Joan Sutton, attractive 19-year-old wife of an Airforce corporal, is alive and well today thanks to a new "artery bank" in Walter Reed military hospital.

Moren said he has been bitten by poisonous snakes only twice in his long career, the last time just below its loop over the heart, doctors removed the affected section and replaced it with a piece of artery taken from the body of a man who had died 27 days before.

Four surgeons worked six hours to complete the delicate operation, which was pronounced a complete success.

**Naval Reserves Can Relax Now**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—No more Naval Air Reservists at Port Columbus will be called to active duty unless "something unforeseen" happens.

This word came from Rear Adm. A. K. Doyle, chief of the Naval Air Reserve Command, who along with Vice Adm. John D. Price, head of the entire naval air training program, made an inspection tour of the Port Columbus station.

Doyle said the Navy has filled its necessary reserve quota to date, and he sees no reason for activating more squadrons from the Columbus area.

**Real Estate Transfers**

Karl Williams et al to Everett Oldakowski, 98.16 Acres, Wayne Township—Warranty.

Sturm and Dillard Co. to Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.—Easement.

Charles W. Schlegel et al to Nora Hoffman, 1.12 Acres, Washington Township—Warranty.

L. D. Williams et al to Billie Williams, 111 feet Monroes Township—Warranty.

J. H. McKinley et al to Anetta T. DeVos et al Lots 23-4 Part Lots 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 22-23, 24-25, 26-27, 28-29, 30-31, 32-33, 34-35, 36-37, 38-39, 40-41, 42-43, 44-45, 46-47, 48-49, 50-51, 52-53, 54-55, 56-57, 58-59, 60-61, 62-63, 64-65, 66-67, 68-69, 70-71, 72-73, 74-75, 76-77, 78-79, 80-81, 82-83, 84-85, 86-87, 88-89, 90-91, 92-93, 94-95, 96-97, 98-99, 100-101, 102-103, 104-105, 106-107, 108-109, 110-111, 112-113, 114-115, 116-117, 118-119, 120-121, 122-123, 124-125, 126-127, 128-129, 130-131, 132-133, 134-135, 136-137, 138-139, 140-141, 142-143, 144-145, 146-147, 148-149, 150-151, 152-153, 154-155, 156-157, 158-159, 160-161, 162-163, 164-165, 166-167, 168-169, 170-171, 172-173, 174-175, 176-177, 178-179, 180-181, 182-183, 184-185, 186-187, 188-189, 190-191, 192-193, 194-195, 196-197, 198-199, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 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733103-733104, 733105-733106, 733107-733108, 733109-733110, 733111-733112, 733113-733114, 733115-733116, 733117-733118, 733119-733120, 733121-733122, 733123-733124, 733125-733126, 733127-733128, 733129-733130, 733131-733132, 733133-733134, 733135-733136, 733137-733138, 733139-733140, 733141-733142, 733143-733144, 733145-733146, 733147-733148, 733149-733150, 733151-733152, 733153-733154, 733155-733156, 733157-733158, 733159-733160, 733161-733162, 733163-733164, 733165-733166, 733167-733168, 733169-733170, 733171-733172, 733173-733174, 733175-733176, 733177-733178, 733179-733180, 733181-733182, 733183-733184, 733185-733186, 733187-733188, 733189-733190, 733191-733192, 733193-733194, 733195-733196, 733197-733198, 733199-733200, 733201-733202, 733203-733204, 733205-733206, 733207-733208, 733209-733210, 733211-733212, 733213-733214, 733215-733216, 733217-733218, 733219-733220, 733221-733222, 733223-733224, 733225-733226, 733227-733228, 733229-733230, 733231-733232, 733233-733234, 733235-733236, 733237-733238, 733239-733240, 733241-733242, 73324

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Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

BEDDING lot in Cedar Heights — off Atwater Ave.—reasonable. Ph. 3907

7 ROOM MODERN BRICK

Two stories with 3 bd. rms and bath up; 4 rms down with modern kitchen, wood-paneled floors; basement with laundry tubs and gas furnace; wide deep lot on North Court St.; moderate price — quick possession.

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FOR SALE: Property known as Lot 1780 in J. R. Baume's Subdivision in the First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, including one-half of the well on the West line of said lot. Also known as 138 Hayward Street, Circleville, Ohio.

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WORK as housekeeper in Circleville wanted by middle aged woman. Call 6549 after 5 p. m.

WORK wanted as housekeeper for man or woman or care of children for working mother—ing. Howard Sampson, N. Jefferson St., Ashville.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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E. Mound at R. R. Phone 921

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

DON WHITE, Supplier

Sinclair Refining Co.

768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS-M. WILSON  
Phone 1925 At 1, Circleville



TOTAL TAKE FOR YEAR IS \$875,275

# \$410,683 Semi-Annual Tax Handout Is Made To County's Subdivisions

A total of \$410,683.38 in real estate and public utility taxes has been distributed to Pickaway County and its subdivisions.

The semi-annual distribution was announced Monday by County Auditor Fred L. Tipton. He said the February distribution of taxes from this source totaled \$429,904.36, making a total of \$840,587.74 for 1950.

"The total tax charge for the

## Milk Prices Edge Upward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that higher retail milk prices early in October were registered in 35 cities.

Almost one in every three cities reporting milk price increases showed higher retail prices than in September. In October of last year, about one in every 10 markets indicated higher retail prices than in the previous month.

## 'Corset Girls' Facing Court

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17 — The girls weren't doing a thing to help keep their figures despite the use of corsets.

A pair of "corset girls," face grand larceny charges today in Columbus municipal court.

The girls, identified as Mrs. Sylvia Woodrow, 26, and Mrs. Florence Blackstone, 37, both of Columbus, were picked up by police Saturday for having their corsets stuffed with clothing they apparently had stolen.

## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	70	39
Atlanta, Ga.	77	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	36
Bloomington, Ill.	69	39
Burbank, Calif.	67	57
Cincinnati, O.	80	48
Cleveland, O.	72	41
Dayton, O.	75	46
Detroit, Mich.	47	37
Duluth, Minn.	61	41
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	60
Huntington, W. Va.	80	42
Kansas City, Mo.	89	66
Louisville, Ky.	84	50
Miami, Fla.	73	48
Minneapolis and St. Paul	69	62
New Orleans, La.	86	58
New York	64	46
Oklahoma City, Okla.	84	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	32
Toledo, O.	74	41
Washington	70	44

year was \$875,275.51, of which \$26,853.10 was delinquent tax and the remainder current charge," Tipton said. "Total unpaid real estate tax now amounts to \$33,033.56, an increase of \$4,695.20 to the townships, \$3,

325.31 to the corporations and \$1,357.44 to the county in fees.

The distribution to the various subdivisions of the county was as follows:

## Defense Work Parley Called

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Central Ohio businessmen who want defense contracts or subcontracts are in Columbus today for a "government-small business conference."

Top government officials will discuss Department of Defense policies, aid to business, plans for industrial purchasing by federal civilian agencies, facilities of RFC and Department of Commerce activities and services.

The luncheon speaker will be Commander Philip F. Ashler, U. S. Navy Supply Corps chief in the small business office of the Munitions Board in Washington. Congressman John M. Vorys of Columbus will serve as moderator for the program.

## Raiding Icebox Not Burglary

TOLEDO, Oct. 17—Raiding an icebox—someone else's, that is—is now punishable by a three-year probation term, instead of a life sentence.

Judge John M. McCabe of Lucas County common pleas court ruled yesterday that raiding an icebox is not considered burglary of an inhabited dwelling, which carries a life sentence if convicted, but should be classified as breaking and entering.

Daniel McCray, 27, pleaded guilty to the former charge yesterday in Judge McCray's court, but the judge reduced the charge to breaking and entering and put McCray on three years' probation.

## Bishop Werner Going To Parley

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Ohio Methodist Bishop Hazen G. Werner left today for Washington. Tomorrow he will take part in planning the President's Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held the week of Dec. 3.

**PAUL M. YAUGER  
MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE  
FOR FAIR DEALING"

121 E. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 46

**WELCOME PUMPKIN SHOW VISITORS**

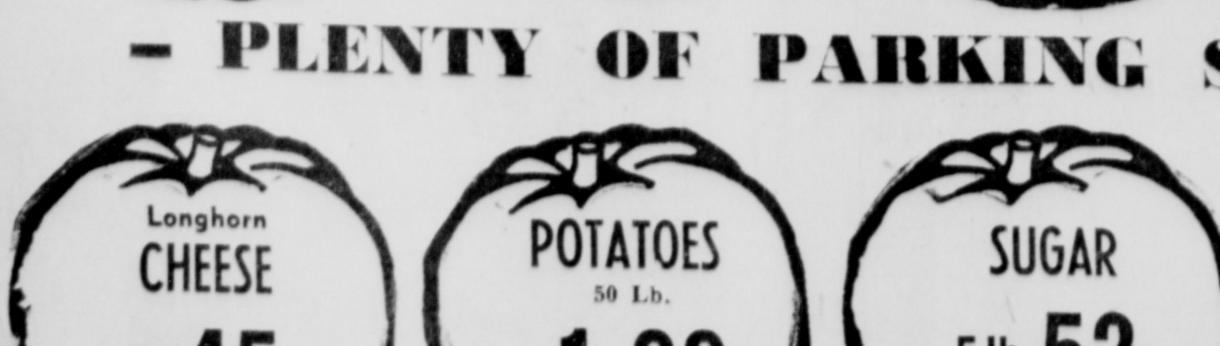
**GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET**

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

## SPECIALS GOOD

Oct. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.

18 19 20 21



Enter the Pumpkin Pie Contest--Win a Prize!

Country Colonel or Mozart Pumpkin 2 cans 33¢—Crustquick 2 for 27¢

## FALL True Value SALE

Greater Savings than Ever!



### LUNCH KIT

Flat, compact, easy to carry. Includes 1/2-pint vacuum bottle. Sanitary round corners. \$1.98



### Lynwood

Colorful flowers, leaves set off by rich brown border. Pattern is applied under the glaze. It cannot wash or wear off. Of strong chip-resistant semi-porcelain. \$7.95



### POTCKET KNIFE

Handsome, black imitation stag jackknife. A top value! Two polished steel blades, 1 clip and 1 pen. Only 49¢



### Bargain! Combination Pliers

Excellent pliers at an unusually low price. 6 inches long with nickel plated knurled handles. 29¢



### FLORAL-PATTERN WASTEBASKET

Here's your chance to stock up on attractive wastebaskets! Sturdy, metal containers come in assorted colors, with floral decoration. 11 inches high. Reg. \$1.38 value. Special at 99¢. Reg. \$1.38 value. Set only 99¢

### 4-PIECE CANISTER SET

Exceptional Value! Gay red floral bouquet pattern makes these handy containers a welcome addition to any kitchen! Quality workmanship from tight-fitting covers to durable enamel finish. White, with red covers. Reg. \$1.80 value. Set only 69¢



### ENAMELED ROASTER

Big value for a small price! This standard oval roaster holds an 18-pound roast. 12-pound bowl. Lustrous bluestone enamel finish. Just \$1.39



### LARGE MIXING BOWL

Save today! This large, earthenware bowl is easy to handle... deep enough for large-quantity mixing. 10½ inches across. Bargain-priced. 69¢



### COOKY JAR

Put your cookies in this roomy pottery jar... keeps them fresh, holds a lot. Tight-fitting lid. Ivory-colored, fully decorated. 79¢



### KITCHEN RANGE SET

Real savings! For this unusually low price you get a large salt and pepper set, plus cooking fat container... 3 crystal-clear pieces, each with colorful flower design covers. Reg. 38¢. Set only 19¢



### Yellowflash FLASHLIGHT

Excellent for all flashlight needs. Carries easily. Has a bright, well-aimed beam. Square base. Tilting head. Attaches to belt. Many uses. Requires 8 standard "D" batteries. \$3.95

3.95

### MAIL BOX

Artistically designed, modern mailbox. Heavy metal with hammered bronze finish. Small slot for mail. 18 inches high. Reg. \$4.39 value. Just \$1.39

3.89

### BATTER BOWL

Lightweight, sturdy, practical plastic bowl in bright colors. Solid roomy handle provides sure grip for mixing. 45¢

45¢



### Refrigerator Double Set

Keep your food fresh with set of 4 small, 2 large plastic dishes. Transparent, odorless. In crystal, red, yellow. \$1.79

2.50



### BATHROOM SCALE

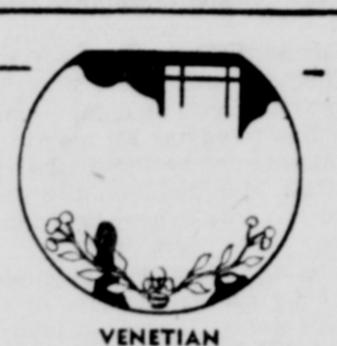
Accurate, precision dial... easy-to-read dial has magnifying lens. Shows single pounds up to 250. \$6.95



### VACUUM BOTTLE

Specially Priced! Pint-sized bottle keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. Excellent for school, work lunch boxes.

\$1.00



### VENETIAN WALL MIRROR

Bargain priced! Of selected window glass, with attractive, simple decoration. 18-inch diameter.

\$1.00



### SPONGE

6½ to 7 inch diameter high-quality Mediterranean sponge for washing, burning and general housework.

98¢



### INDOOR THERMOMETER

An attractive addition to the room... accurate temperature indicator. Blue, with easy-to-read white numbers. \$1.25

Red or white numerals.

3.95



### BEATER SET

Handy 12-quart household pail. Seamless. 2-coat white enamel finish, red trim. Wood handle. Reg. \$1.19 Value.

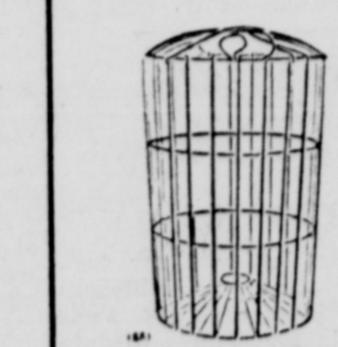
\$1.00



### RUBBISH BURNER

With convenient zipper top. Zipper close. See pigtail wires burning. Of 1.75 extra-heavy rustproof wire. Sale price.

49¢



### DISH PAN

Fine-quality extra deep dish pan. Polished aluminum sun-ray finish. Easy-to-hold rim.

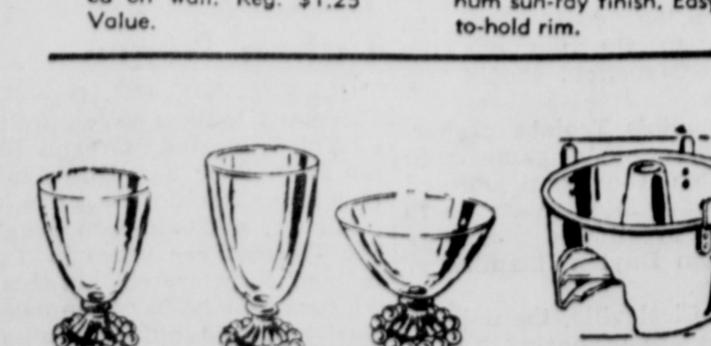
2 pkgs. 29¢



### FLASHLIGHT

Ray-O-Vac. Superiman Brass-finished chrome plated barrel with 3 position switch and six-position button. Power 100 candle power beam.

\$1.69



### ANCHOR HOCKING STEMWARE

Lovely, sparkling matched stemware at budget cost! Pressed crystal... hobnail base. Goblet, Juice and Sherbet sizes.

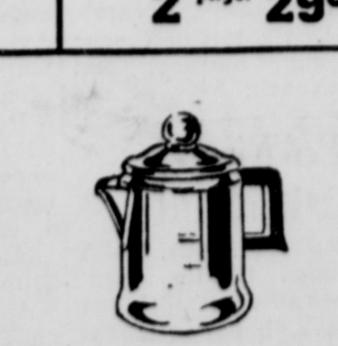
\$1.00



### CAKE PAN

Regular, leakproof, batter-sealed tubed pan. Polished aluminum sun-ray finish. Loose bottom. 13-egg size. Specially Priced for Dollar Day.

\$1.00



### CAST IRON SKILLET

A Real Bargain! Just \$1.00

# Pumpkin Show Ready To Shift Into High Gear

Weather Outlook Is Good

Exhibit Tents Go Up Rapidly

The 1950 Pumpkin Show, which "Mr. Pumpkin Show Himself" always says "just runs itself," was gradually picking up speed Tuesday.

All indications were that Circleville's 44th annual street extravaganza would be ready for the shift into high gear at starting time—2 p. m. Wednesday.

"Mr. Pumpkin Show Himself" —Robert Colville—declared that everything seemed to be going along according to form Tuesday noon.

Sure, there were the usual hitches in plans, the usual handful of "bugs" to be ironed out and the usual last-minute loose ends to be picked up.

But, Colville said as he raced from one odd job to another, "that's the beauty of Pumpkin Show—it travels under its own weight."

"And," he repeated as he has in years past, "if we had any high-powered organization, the thing probably would flop."

**TUESDAY DAWNED** with a large number of exhibit and concession tents ready for business. Other tents and displays were rapidly being put in order and thrill rides were being assembled.

First booth up was that to be occupied by the Eager Beaver Club of Pickaway Children's Home. Erected last week, it was standing ready for the opening note from the Foresman Chimes which will peal out at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Entertainers, who will stage the free acts during the four-day festival, were getting their trappings and rigging in order.

Merchants' windows were abuzz as decorators prepared for the window-trimming contest judging.

State highway officials several days ago anticipated trouble in routing through traffic and had set up their alternate avenues and barricades.

The Gooding company, which will again furnish thrill rides for show visitors, was pulling in big semi-trailer trucks from out-of-town and from Pickaway Fairgrounds where they have been parked the last day or two.

And in Fairgrounds Coliseum there was Pumpkin Show activity, too. There a professional float-builder was at work preparing some special jobs for the coming parades.

At least one entry will draw ohs and ahs and bring back memories. It is a 1911 International truck—complete with original hard rubber tires on wood spoke wheels, two-lung motor and brass radiator. It is to be entered by Hill Implement Co.

**LATE-ARRIVING** booth renters were checking with Pumpkin Show officials concerning their space allotments.

And Ned Dresbach, show secretary, was pointing out the proper chalk-marks for the booths—maintaining, as usual, that all squares were correct and that he still had not "lost a foot of space yet."

Back in the kitchens of Pickaway County homemakers, there was activity, too. The girls were checking to see that they had all the necessary ingredients to

(Continued on Page Two)

## Judge Declares Teen-Ager Must Stand Trial

MEDINA, Oct. 17 — Gerald D. Killinger, 17-year-old confessed slayer of Harold E. Mast, 23, must face trial as an adult, probably on a first degree murder charge.

That was the ruling handed down late yesterday by Medina County Juvenile Court Judge Floyd W. Derhammer after examining results of mental and physical tests given the youthful triggerman. Killinger admitted killing Mast with a shotgun so that his companion, Max American, 27, could save Mast's Norwegian war bride, Randi, 24.

The judge said that mental tests showed Killinger suffers from "no pronounced psychotic condition." He was examined by Dr. John A. Hunter of the Cleveland Clinic's department of neuropsychiatry.

The youth has a high intelligence, the judge said, "and I consider him an adult."

If Killinger had been kept in juvenile court, the stiffest penalty would have been detention at Mansfield Reformatory until he reached 21.

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

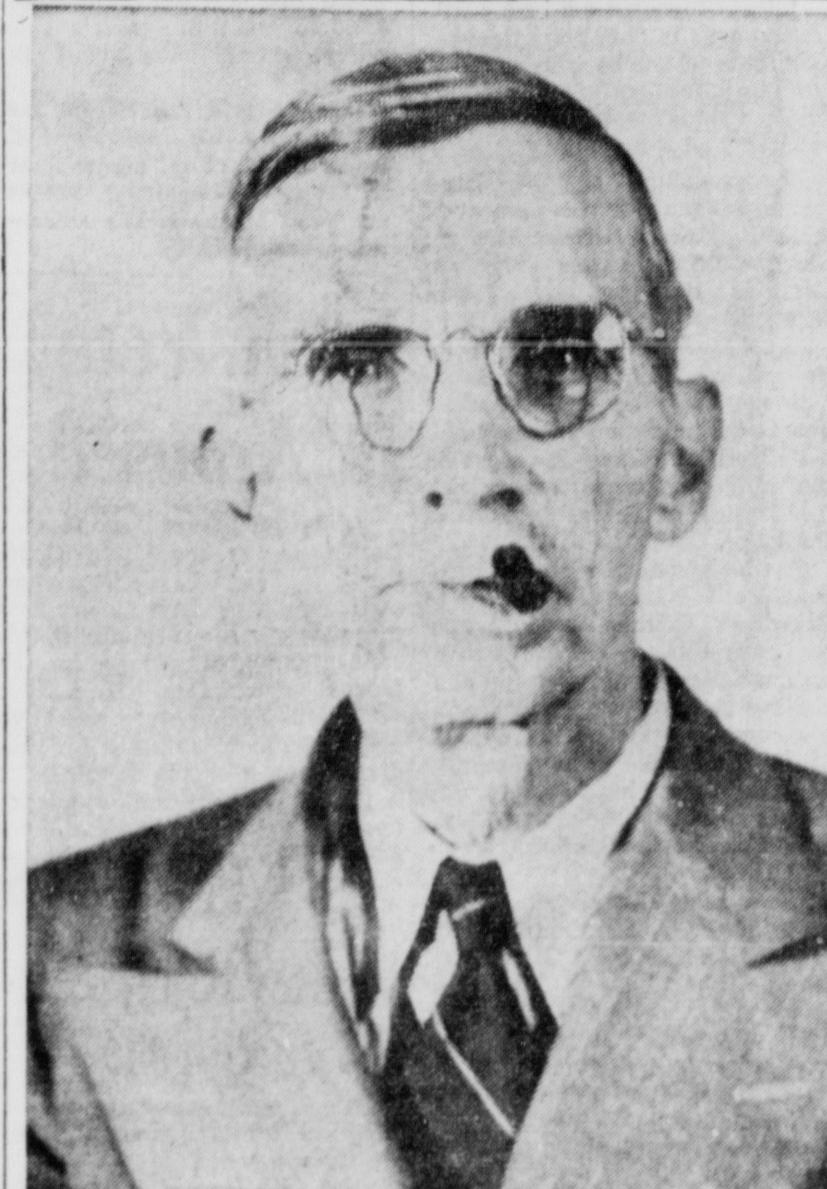
An Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, October 17, 1950

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-244



Robert Colville . . . "Mr. Pumpkin Show"  
"Spirit better than ever this year"

**MR. PUMPKIN SHOW SURE:**

## This Year's Punkin Fair To Be Best In History

"Say, this year's is going to be the best Pumpkin Show in history!"

That appraisal was given Tuesday by the man who should know—he's played a key role in the "pumpkin fair" for 46 years.

And he's known as "Mr. Pumpkin Show Himself"—Robert Colville, a cigar-chomping institution who wouldn't know what to do with himself if there was no Fall festival in Circleville.

For a while we had some business men who rapped it all they could and some even closed up shop during the show.

"But I don't know of any like that any more."

Then Mr. Pumpkin Show inserted the opinion that "business men who want to contribute something to their community are not against the Pumpkin Show."

"Simply because there is a better spirit among the town folk than ever before.

"For a while, we had business

**Every Yankee Should Be Given Training, Belief**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — The top preparedness authority in Congress, backed by President Truman, declared today that the Korean war has shown that every American must have the training to "defend freedom."

Sen. Johnson, (D) Tex., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Preparedness, has called on Mr. Truman for his help in shaping up new legislation on Universal Military Training or service. The President has instructed all agencies to cooperate.

Johnson and the President are in agreement that whatever training program finally is authorized should consider:

1. Non-military training to utilize those citizens ineligible for combat duty.

2. Coordination with the staggering problem of civil defense.

Public hearings had tentatively been scheduled for Nov. 10, but these may now be deferred until after members of Congress return for the resumption of work Nov. 27.

Johnson said he personally is now convinced that "we need some kind of program to give every eligible person the training to equip him to defend freedom."

Whether that will be training, service or a combination of the two, he said he could not say.

## Henfruit Costs \$38.33 Each

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 17—Texas Gov. Allan Shivers breakfasted today on \$76.66 worth of eggs, prepared sunny-side-up.

The governor ate only his usual number — two — but these eggs were chosen from a special dozen which brought \$460 Saturday at the Houston Chamber of Commerce Poultry and Egg Day Show.

## 28 Feared Dead

LONDON, Oct. 17—Twenty-eight persons were feared killed today when a British European Airways plane crashed, exploded and burned six miles northwest of London on a flight to Glasgow.

# UN Forces Only 15 Miles From Ko-Red Chief City

## 71 Lovely Girls Vie For Honors

### Little Miss Pumpkin Show Parade Awaited

Come 4:30 Wednesday afternoon and a panel of judges will be sweating out one of the most difficult jobs on the books.

Before them will be 71 of the loveliest little ladies in Circleville.

They will be candidates for the crown and throne of Little Miss Pumpkin Show.

Everyone of the 71 will be attractive.

Everyone will be lovely.

Everyone will be beautiful.

But only one will win.

Two will be runners-up and will serve as Little Miss Pumpkin Show's attendants.

Visitors to Pumpkin Show will be able to catch a glimpse of each one during the Little Miss Pumpkin Show candidates parade starting at 4 p. m. Judging will follow and announcement will be made from the platform at Scioto and Main streets.

**WITH THAT** announcement, Barbara Barnes, who has held the title since last year's Pumpkin Show, will step down in favor of the new little queen.

Officials in charge of the affair have announced the following list of candidates and sponors:

Virginia Mae Owens, Boyd's Inc.; Linda Sue Reid, Arnold Moats Used Cars; Jane Louise Robison, Blue Ribbon Dairy; Anna Rose Rossiter, Ramey's New and Used Clothing; Paula Kay Francis, A. and P. Tea Company; Linda Kay Sharpe, (Continued on Page Two)

## Drunken Driver Loses Rights For Full Year

A 23-year-old Clarksburg man will do no more driving for a year.

That was part of the penalty imposed on Fred Nye by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Monday.

Nye was arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff for driving while his blood alcohol level was .15 percent above the legal limit.

In a hearing at 5:20 p. m. Monday Judge Radcliff fined him \$25 and costs and suspended his driving license for one year. A jail term was omitted, the judge said, because Nye had already spent three days in Pickaway jail awaiting the hearing.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Dewey Cryder, 53, of Hallsburg has been returned from Columbus where he was sent for treatment after he was unable to go through a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oscar Root.

Cryder was arrested Oct. 5 for alleged drunken driving on Route 56 about one mile from the Kingston Pike. He will appear for hearing before Judge Radcliff.

The request was made by Postmaster General Donaldson, who asked parcel post zone increases ranging from four to nine cents on the first pound and from a fraction of a cent to nearly three cents on additional pounds.

Donaldson has asked Congress for increases in almost all classes of mail, but so far has been authorized only to request the parcel post boost from the ICC.

## Mountain Lion Seen In Ohio

BATAVIA, Oct. 17—A "mountain lion" today is roaming Clermont County—or at least the Albert Merkle's who live between Milford and Owensville think so.

Mrs. Merkle added, according to earlier reports when she said she saw an animal "looking like a cat, with tremendous feet and about as large as a goat" in the dim light of the farmyard.

Last week Merkle said he found the partly devoured carcass of a freshly killed fox but expressed no concern about the "lion."

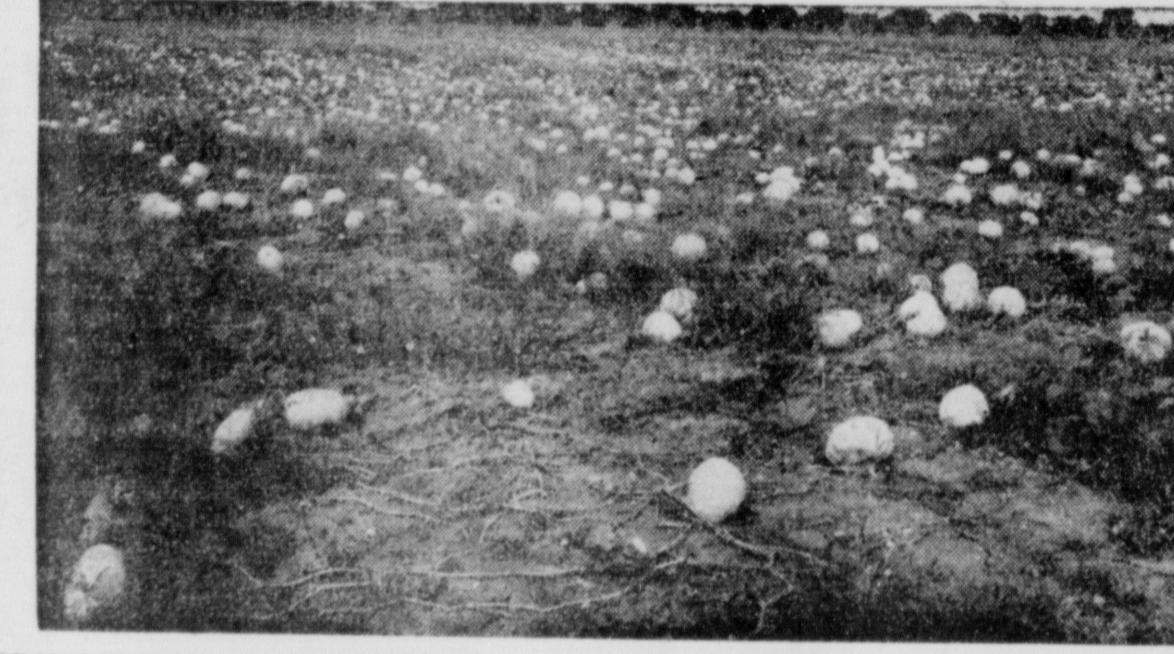
Hanley's disclosure yesterday of the text of a letter he wrote to a friend 24 hours before he agreed to step aside for a "Draft Dewey" movement threw political

(Continued on Page Two)

Crater Spews Scalding Water

MANILA, Oct. 17—The weather bureau in Manila reported to-day scalding water streamed out of the crater of Mount Hibok-Hibok Sunday and destroyed 20 homes in what was believed to be an unprecedent geological phenomenon.

No casualties were reported.



ABOVE IS PICTURED the stuff that Pumpkin Shows are made of. It is a ten-acre field off Route 22 near Circleville. Owned by Jacob Scharenberg, the field this year produced an estimated 200,000 pounds of the golden-yellow fruit of the vine. They would add up to a lot of pumpkin pies. Kentucky field variety, some were destined for canning factories, some may be seen in the 1950 Pumpkin Show which opens here Wednesday.

## FARM BUREAU, GRANGE AROUSED

## Ohio's Farm Vote Bounces To Front In Senate Race

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17—Ohio's potent farm vote, generally credited with swinging Ohio to the Democratic column two years ago, bounced to the fore in the current campaign.

With the election just three weeks from today, the state's two largest farm groups, the Farm Bureau and the Grange, both got into the act.

A second county council's protest against the endorsement of Democratic Senatorial Candidate Joseph T. Ferguson by Murray D. Lincoln, president of the Farm Bureau's insurance companies, prompted a Farm Bureau spokesman to reiterate that the bureau has endorsed no candidates.

The latest protest against Lincoln's action was by the Champaign County Council, which pointed out that "the public would not attempt to distinguish between an individual and his position" and added that, since Lincoln's endorsement involved the Farm Bureau, "an explanation of your position would be welcomed by us."

**FARM BUREAU** directors, meeting in Columbus this week, probably will discuss Lincoln's action. Lincoln, who was Farm Bureau president before taking over as head of the group's huge insurance companies, was once urged by Labor to be a candidate against Sen. Robert A. Taft him-

self.

In rounding up evidence against a gang of eight men accused of "rustling" in six counties, Sheriff Charles Radcliff disclosed that sales to one stock yard alone amounted to \$9,544.

The sheriff and Madison County Deputy Bob Allison travelled to Cincinnati stockyards Monday to check sales of stolen stock admitted to by members of the gang.

Included among the sales were 92 head of sheep stolen this summer from two Pickaway County farms. The flock sold for \$1,291.77 in Cincinnati. Sheriff Radcliff said.

The sheep were stolen from the farms of Ray Hardin and Fred Call Jr., both of Monroe Township.

The Hardin sheep sold for \$616.67, Radcliff said, while Call's flock sold for \$675.10.

Records in the stockyards revealed that the livestock, including hogs, cattle and the sheep, were sold by John Garvey, John Queen, E. C. Gilbert (alias Ernie Gillum) and James Garvey.

All four men named either have been formally accused or are being held in custody.

Largest sale by the gang was a \$1,962.40 shipment of cattle. The shipment contained 10 head. In addition, the gang allegedly

(Continued on Page Two)

## Truman Working On Address On Foreign Policy

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17—President Truman secluded himself today in San Francisco's Fairmont hotel to work on to-night's major speech which is expected to blueprint a new formula for world peace.

The address will be given before the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadow, N. Y., next Tuesday.

The nation's chief executive arrived here yesterday afternoon from Honolulu after the final ocean hop of his round trip journey to Wake Island where he conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur last week-end.

The President indicated what the address will be about in an informal talk in Honolulu and a communiqué issued at the conference.

(Continued on Page Two)

Tropical Storm Nears Florida

MIAMI, Oct. 17—A howling tropical storm roared toward South Florida's resort-studded Gold Coast early today and the weather bureau warned that hurricane-force winds will batter the Atlantic shoreline by this afternoon or tonight.

In Miami—heart of the threatened area—the weather bureau ordered "immediate hurricane precautions" on the Lower East

Florida coast and issued a hurricane warning from Palm Beach southward.

# 71 Lovely Girls Vie For Honors

(Continued from Page One)  
Evans and Markley; Linda Ankrom, Circleville Courier; Michelle Funk, Robert George Motor Sales;

Joyce Ann Allen, Miss DeSoto; Ann Glitt, Court and Main Restaurant; Stephanie Hedges, Clifton Motor Sales; Linda Ann Marvin, New Holland school; Linda Sue Allen, Williamsport school; Judy Callahan, Sigma Phi Gamma; Nancy Puffinbarger, Wayne Township school; Joyce Sue Moats, Walnut Street school;

Sharon Arledge, Franklin Street school; Stephan Marion, High Street school; Cynthia Funk, Brehmer's Greenhouse; Annabelle Hamp, Child Culture League; Dorothy Kutter, Rexall Drugs; Patricia Griffith, Griffith Floor Covering; Patricia Ann Schroeder, NCO Club, Co. I; Belinda Lee Plum, Hummel and Plum;

Martha Ann Samuel, Kiwanis Club; Carol Ann Spangler, Spangler's Market; Donna Lee Mowery, Jackson Township school; Francis Heiskell, Richard's Implement; Linda Jane Leist, Gallaher's Drug Co.; Sue Ann Stevens, Grand theatre; Pamela Sue Cupp, Mac's Good-year Service; Diane Butterbaugh, Mumaw's Market;

Carol Butterbaugh, Yates Buick Co.; Beverly Cromley, Walnut Township school; Phyllis Farabee, Walnut Township Booster Club; Sheila Reeser, Harden Chevrolet; Carol Ann Spangler, Miss Plymouth; Mary Clair Short, Pickaway Dairy Coop; Roberta Schwalbaugh, B. F. Goodrich; Betsy Paige Hitchcock, Second National bank; Joanne Valentine, Firestone Stores;

Cathy Schaub, Circleville Implement; Cheryl Martin, Perry Township School; Darlene Sue Buskirk, Albright's Garage; Karol Ann Moore, Wes Edstrom Motors; Freda Good, Prudential Insurance Co.; Jean Jordan, North Union school; Carolyn Bennett, Murphy's Hardware, Yellow Bud; Fredricka Van Buskirk, Starlite Cruise-In theatre; Margaret Grubb, Stoutsville school;

Dianne Norman, Walter's Grocery; Linda Fullen, A. K. R. Lumber Co.; Miss Moss, South Bloomfield school; Jacqueline Dilly, Barnes Lumber Co.; Virginia Warner, West Side Auto Parts; Sharon Moats, Ward's Market; Sue Cloud, Kingston school; Judy Rumfale, Kingston American Legion; Nancy Thompson, L. M. B. Buc Co.;

Karyn Sue Conley, Corwin Street school; Sandra Jean Davis, Anderson's Grocery; Terry Trone, Ashville school; Barbara Weaver, Western Auto; Diane Corcoran, Bowers Tractor Sales; Sheila Mae Happeney, Clifton theatre; Linda Johnson, Saltcreek Township school; Leva Grant, Rothman's; Ellen Kay Neff, Moats Auto Sales; Beverly Ann Hedges, Mac's Food Market; Mimi Good, Schneider Furniture Co.; Linda Justice, Economy Shoe Store.

## City Service Department Busy With Big Show

Circleville Pumpkin Show is busy season for the city service department.

Service Director John Neuding said employees of the department have been kept busy helping to put up judging platforms and setting up stands for various exhibits.

He said lights have been provided for street barricades to prevent motorists from crashing into them at night. Large barricades are provided with two lights, small ones with a single torch, he said.

Neuding added that temporary routes through Circleville have been clearly marked by the state highway department.

Motorists southbound on Route 23 turn off at pleasant street, go to Pickaway, to High, to Washington to Mound, back to Court and continue south. Northbound travelers take the same route in reverse.

West bound motorists on Route 22 turn off at Washington, go to Mound, to the Scioto River bridge and then out on Routes 56 and 22. They thread the same route in reverse going east.

## Election Board Readies Ballots For Absentees

Pickaway County voters who expect to be absent from their homes during elections next month may obtain absentee ballots.

But only, according to board of election officials, if they stick to the prescribed form for getting them.

They must first submit a request for an application, according to the board. This request may be by letter or card, but it must be signed by the person making the request.

If the request is in order, the board sends out the application. This must be filled in and signed by the voter. No one else, the board stressed. The application must be notarized.

After receipt of the application, and if it is found in proper order, the board mails out the ballot.

The ballots must be returned to the board of elections by noon Nov. 3.

## 1950 Corn Only To Be Allowed

Premium book for the 1950 Pumpkin Show incorrectly stated that 1949 corn would be allowed in this year's competitive event.

George Schaub said Tuesday that 1950 corn only would be allowed for judging in the grain department.

## Parade Setup Is Clarified

Pumpkin Show officials said Tuesday they wanted to correct an erroneous impression regarding the appearance of decorated autos and floats in parades this week.

George Fishpaw reported that decorated autos will appear in parades Thursday and Friday nights only. Floats will appear in all night parades plus the Thursday afternoon procession.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular ..... 53  
Cream, Premium ..... 58  
Eggs ..... 46  
Butter, Grade A, wholesale ..... 68

**POULTRY**

Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 28  
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up ..... 25  
Heavy Hens ..... 18  
Light Hens ..... 13  
Oil Roasters ..... 13

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—salable 8,000: 25-50c higher; early top 20; bulk 19.75-20.25; heavy 19-20; medium 20-20.50; light 19.75-20.25; light pigs 19-19.75; packing costs 23-24; market hogs 18-22; market pigs 20-26.75; calves 19-32; feeder steers 23-32; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—Salable 2,000: medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; ewes and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 11-15.

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**

Wheat ..... 1.86  
Soybeans ..... 1.98  
Yellow Corn ..... 1.43

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

Open 1:20 p.m.  
WHEAT ..... 2.19%  
March ..... 2.23%  
May ..... 2.24%  
July ..... 2.13%

**CORN**

Dec ..... 1.45%  
March ..... 1.48%  
May ..... 1.50%  
July ..... 1.51%

**OATS**

Dec ..... .80%  
March ..... .80%  
May ..... .78%  
July ..... .74%

**SOYBEANS**

Nov ..... 2.30%  
Jan ..... 2.33%  
March ..... 2.35%  
May ..... 2.37%

2.38%

## Too Late To Classify

BUTCHER wanted at once—apply in person at B and M Market, E. Main St.

## CIRCLE

2 BIG HITS 2

Open:

Wed.-Thurs.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

WED.-THURS.

## VAUGHN MONROE

SINGING GUNS

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION in TRUCOLOR

Hear Him Sing

"MULE TRAIN"

HIT NO. 2—

Jungle Thrills!

—HIT NO. 2—

Jungle Thrills!

THE LOST VOLCANO

Bomba The Jungle Boy

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on live stock

Horses ..... \$4.00 each

Cattle ..... \$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

## Show Nearly Ready To Go

(Continued from Page One)

Some celebrate Harvest Home

as evidence of God's goodness in

providing food for our tables.

God wants us to use far more

of his gifts than we ever have

accepted. There are ripe fields

of enlargement that we never

harvest at all. Thou crownest

the year with thy goodness.

Psa. 6:11.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Some celebrate Harvest Home as evidence of God's goodness in providing food for our tables. God wants us to use far more of his gifts than we ever have accepted. There are ripe fields of enlargement that we never harvest at all. Thou crownest the year with thy goodness.

Psa. 6:11.

• • •

Aaron H. Lumpe of Circleville

has been appointed a member of Pickaway County Soldier's Relief Commission by Judge William D. Radcliff in common pleas court. He will hold the office five years.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Anderson will

care for children in her home

day or night during Pumpkin

Show. Phone 471V. —ad.

• • •

Robert Humphreys of Detroit

was fined \$15 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman L. Miller for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

• • •

William Toole Jr. has been or-

dered to pay \$20 a week temporary alimony to Jean M. Toole

until further order of Pickaway

County common pleas court.

Toole filed a divorce petition

against his wife.

• • •

There will be a Halloween Car-

nival and box social at Monroe Township school gymnasium next Friday night. Games and entertainment for all. —ad.

• • •

Two marriage licenses have

been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Robert Paul Smith, 23, baggage clerk, of Balsam Route 1 and Suzelle Mae Johnson, cashier, of Ashville; and to Charles Allen Noltz, 21, inspector, of Columbus and Mary Ruth Dawson of 506 East Mound street.

• • •

Buy novelties, pumpkin pies

and cookies to take home, Thurs-

day and Friday from Berger

Hospital Guild, 12, Court and

Main Sts. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Alta Baugh of 153 Mont-

clair avenue entered Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observa-

tion Monday.

• • •

Members of local Red Mens

Lodge and their families are

urged to meet at the lodge hall

at 7 p. m. Friday to take part

in the parade—a free lunch will

be served in the hall following

the parade.

• • •

Mrs. Homer Sark Jr. of Dear-

born avenue entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical pa-

tient.

• • •

Your local Gas Company

invites you to see the demon-

stration of the Hamilton Clothes

Dryer at the Gas Office all dur-

ing Pumpkin Show. —ad.

• • •

Since Pumpkin Show activities

do not begin until noon each day,

the youngsters will miss little of

the street fair by attending the

additional class on Friday,

school officials explained.

&lt;p

# Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

A couple of years ago one of the staff musicians at NBC—a trombonist I'm going to call Charlie Michaels—decided he was finally in a position to realize his two big ambitions: one, to marry the swing harpist he had been keeping company with, and two, to buy a house and a piece of land in New Jersey.

For the first year everything was peaches and grade-A for the Times Square tots—there was a garden to putter around in, a house to do over, and neighbors to get acquainted with. But last January, when TV started using a lot of live music, their marriage ran into its first snag.

Charlie, who had been doing an afternoon stint on radio, was shifted to one of the TV motor car programs, and a few weeks later was assigned to two other video spots. These involved a certain amount of late rehearsals, which meant that several nights a week, instead of catching the 5:15, the trombone player didn't arrive home until after midnight—that is, when he managed to get home at all.

His city-bred spouse, of course, didn't take kindly to this new routine—the country without a fence around the house wasn't much fun—and when it became clear that Charlie was going to be spending more and more of his evenings at the studio, she suggested selling the house and moving back to town.

"I'D HATE TO give this place up," said the trombonist. "I get a big kick out of it, even if it's only week ends. As for an apartment, they're pretty tough to find right now but I'll see what I can do."

For the next couple of weeks Charlie answered ads and talked to real estate agents but without any luck—either the rent was more than he could afford to pay, or it involved plunking down a couple of thousand dollars for a few sticks of furniture.

When he told his wife what the situation was, she said, "I know it isn't easy but you've got to do something. I just can't take it out here any more."

One evening not long ago, while grabbing a sandwich during a rehearsal break, Charlie picked up a paper and an item caught his attention: A young woman had committed suicide by throwing herself out of the

## Bandits Collect \$1500, Bind Trio In Eaton Case

EATON, Oct. 17—A search today for two bandits who robbed a wealthy retired hardware merchant of \$1,500 in Eaton, binding him and two women with wire before they fled.

Preble County Sheriff Floyd Spitzer identified the victims of the robbery as Frank Hall, 64-year-old former St. Paris merchant, his wife, Helen, 32, and Mrs. Fannie Jackson, 35, employed by the Halls.

The super took him up in the elevator and showed him the apartment—four cheerfully furnished rooms.

"It's hard to believe anyone with such a lay-out would jump out the window," Charlie small-joked. "Did the woman live here alone?"

"Just between us," said the superintendent, "I think some guy was paying the bills. He leased the place in her name about two months ago and at first used to show up pretty regularly. Lately he hasn't been around, and I guess that explains why she took the dive."

"Was she as good looking as the papers said?"

"She was quite a looker," said the super. "There's a picture of her on the bureau."

Charlie went over and examined it.

It was a photograph of a girl seated at a harp—quite a looker, all right.

## Auto Collision Brings Two-Way Damage Action

A damage suit for \$1,562 has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court against Anne Dorn by Robert Dick.

The suit grew out of the collision of a car driven by Dick's son, Harold, a minor, and another auto operated by Anne Dorn.

Dick claims the collision was the result of a negligence on the part of the defendant. He asks a judgment to pay \$802 medical expenses for his son and \$760 for the loss of his car.

Earlier Anne Dorn filed a petition against Harold Dick, claiming the collision was due to negligence on his part. She asks a judgment of \$22,650.

In an answer and cross petition Harold Dick denies he was negligent; claims the fault was Anne Dorn's. He asks a judgment of \$25,970.

A divorce has been granted to Ethel Stage from Harold Stage by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Original petition was filed by the husband asking that the divorce be granted to him. The couple was married last Nov. 12 in Darbyville.

The divorce was granted to the wife on her cross petition, in which she accused the husband of gross neglect.

Judge Radcliff ordered Stage to pay his wife \$10 per week for the support of the child.

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The suit grew out

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

## SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$3 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, between first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

## AGAINST HUMANITY

FAMINES are beginning in India, where millions are in deep distress. Similar conditions prevail in China. Yugoslavia has reduced the already scanty bread ration by 10 per cent because of drouth. Millions of Arabs in the Middle East are in miserable circumstances. In many areas human life is in danger because of a lack of food.

Here in the United States of America scads of food is going to waste. Much of it is in government warehouses, segregated by law to keep farm prices high. Thus the government is supporting, by waste of food, a high standard of living in this country while millions elsewhere are starving for want of food.

Here is one of the outstanding symbols of a troubled world, and a symbol of which America cannot be proud. There is a grandiose Point Four proposal to aid backward countries to a higher standard of living, for the promotion of which millions of dollars have been appropriated. Why can't the government save this cash and use some of that already spent for segregated food?

Is there any better way to help backward countries than by sending them the food which is rotting in American warehouses? Aren't starving human beings more deserving of consideration than the worms that eat surplus wheat?

This is a situation which no conscientious American likes. Why don't the Washington arrangers act on the humane proposition of getting these surpluses into the hands of the starving? They can put forth owlish arguments until doomsday, but they cannot hide the fact that withholding food that is going to waste from starving people is an offense to the principles of common humanity.

## ATOM DEFENSE FACTS

STUDY and restudy of the voluminous report to the President on civilian defense accents the fact that there is no happy solution for atomic war, if it ever comes. About the best the experts have to offer is that casualties could be reduced an estimated 50 per cent by medical and shelter preparation.

Of course there's the grandiose scheme to remake America by breaking up its large cities, scattering its industries, and confining the size of cities to a top of 100,000 with underground shelters and every facility for protection.

This might be accomplished in a half century if the American people were willing to submit to total government direction. And by that time the "atomic wind" or some similar abomination might be perfected that would ruin everything anyhow.

The sad fact is that no new weapon ever has been voluntarily relegated where it could be used advantageously and without fear of overwhelming reprisals.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Among the assorted movies made in and around New York City, some good, some bad, there is one called *The Sleeping City*, which is not too good. It is on view now at the nickelodeons and is sadly notable because the Broadway, or legitimate stage performers in it are guilty of great over-acting, making the performance of the star, a Hollywoodie named Richard Conte, even more impressive by comparison.

There appears to have been great success in other lands, chiefly Italy, with the system of selecting real people in the streets to portray themselves on film. Thus, a carabinieri (I don't vouch for the spelling, but I mean policeman) will be played by a carabinieri. (I'm sure that's wrong).

*The Bicycle Thief*, best-known of the recent Italian pictures, used this method of casting almost exclusively and had remarkable success.

When producer Leonard Goldstein tried it with *The Sleeping City*, however, he discovered that the New York man in the street is somewhat different than the Roman one. Goldstein had 24 speaking parts and 65 atmosphere parts to cast locally, having come to Manhattan with only Conte, Coleen Gray and Peggy Dow in the company—but he discovered that the "real people" he chose for the parts would freeze. The minute the cameras began turning, they either hammed it up as if they were in a high school or little-theater play or else got clammy, cold and sweaty and had no idea where they were. The upshot was that veteran Broadwayites were chosen for the parts and they, alas, over-played as forcefully as if they were trying to reach the patrons in the \$1.80 seats, three floors up and to the back.

Goldstein had other troubles in New York. City noises occasionally

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Down in Roanoke, Va., the other day, I picked up a delectable pamphlet, entitled "Weep No More, My Lady," by W. E. Debnam, who has apparently disposed of about 70,000 copies of his instructions to Eleanor Roosevelt on the subject of the South.

And so I read myself into laughter and pathos and, in due course, sleep, while Debnam, an obvious Democrat, reared up to tell the idol of Westbrook Pegler's heart to stop throwing her tears down South.

Here is a piece he quotes from the lady's column which I never saw before:

"There's a charm about the South. The smell of magnolias, the lavender-and-old-lace feeling still exists there. People are less hurried; they have more opportunity perhaps for the grace of living. But underneath it all, I'm not so sure that there are not signs of poverty and unhappiness that will gradually have to disappear if that part of the nation is going to prosper and keep pace with the rest of it."

Debnam says that's downright silly because he apparently has seen some poverty and unhappiness in New York, Washington, Chicago and other places, and it is not by any means limited to Negroes.

Although he tells Eleanor to seek poverty and unhappiness in Harlem and in the byways of Washington, I must invoke the FEPC and tell them both, Debnam and Lady Eleanor, to stop being so race-prejudiced.

Since when is poverty and unhappiness only for Negroes? There is plenty of poverty among white folks, north, south, and over the seas, and as for unhappiness, I am sure there is as much of it on Park Avenue as on Beale Street. In fact, Mrs. Roosevelt is the matriarch of one of the most divorcingest families in the country and I never heard of anyone getting a divorce out of sheer, undiluted happiness.

Well, the next morning, I got to reading this and that on the train, and I came across an issue of *Human Events*, a highbrow publication, containing a piece by Harry Serwer.

As a matter of fact, this Harry Serwer ought to be better known to Americans because his self-edited, self-published, self-written magazine, *Ecce Homo*, is a gem.

So, in this piece that he wrote for *Human Events*, he tells about "lefties in business" and he calls the turn on a bunch of fakers whom everyone meets all over the place—the fellows who squeeze profits in the daytime and strut like liberals nights and Sundays.

Here is Serwer's description of such:

"Joe lives well. A house in the country and a Park avenue apartment. He never heard of any car but the Cadillac. No question about it: He is well-heeled. He made most of his take-home dough in the fabulous twenties; when taxes were peanuts and Calvin Coolidge had turned the government red to a deep, dark purple.

(Continued on Page 8)

Theme song of the New Deal once was "Happy Days Are Here Again." Now it looks as if slap-happy days are here to stay.

Eventually with television it may be possible to see around a corner. Making it possible to locate both prosperity and peace.

Those Miami gals who carried off all that cash in their fashions have finally got it off their chests, so to speak.

drowned out outdoor-scene dialogue and, since most of the shooting was at Bellevue hospital, work had to be stopped 11 times while corpses were wheeled toward the morgue. Other interruptions included the arrival of a knifing victim with a police escort and the sudden appearance of a mother in a taxicab, holding a baby born to her en route to the hospital.

A LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE—and I disclose no names, except to say that this store never tells Macy's—has been exhibiting to the nosy New York public of late a bed that has intrigued me even more than that once tenanted by Marie Antoinette. The latter I saw at Versailles a couple of years ago and it was startling because it appeared to be about four feet long. I have the childhood belief that all queens are cast in the Mary, or six-foot pattern.

This new bed, however, is the handiwork of Col. Elliott Springs, a dashing soul who is perhaps best-known for his magazine advertisements that border on the daring side. Indeed, in a house organ published by the colonel's firm, there are contained letters pro and con about the advertisements, one from a reverend calling them of "the lowest grade" and based upon "the fallacy that the American public keeps its mind in filth." Another, more appreciative correspondent described the ads as "oases in the desert."

When I went down to see the colonel's new bed, however, I had no time to meditate on his ads. A southern child of 18 or 19, fetchingly clad in pajamas, explained its workings to me, aside from a couple of gadgets about which she had no ideas. The bed is described as the most fabulous in the world, and I can believe it. If you are, in the words of the advertisements for it, "wacky enough to want to buy it," it's yours for \$3,500.

The whole thing looks like the cockpit of a B-29, and the checklist of things to turn off or on before retiring is far more impressive than the hundred or two hundred items confronting a pilot. On a shelf overhead, for example, the bed offers television, radio, home movies and a slot machine. There's a little table for playing canasta and an inter-bed phone system. Electric razors, thermostats, clocks and even a sprinkler system just like the kind that office buildings have are all in the contraption. Best of all is a "pulsating mattress that massages your spine every three minutes all night long."

There are several models of this infernal machine, but a factor they all have in common, evidently, is a bundling board—a soundproofed bundling board. Furthermore, "the equipment is unconditionally guaranteed and the president stands behind every bed." There's such a thing as too much service, now, isn't there?

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'm your neighbor. Do you mind if I borrow your week-end guest?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

## The Symptoms of Cystitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CYSTITIS means inflammation of the bladder. It may be produced by a wide variety of germs, by fungi, and even by certain parasites. When the causes of a disorder are so varied, it is obvious that no one treatment can be used in every case.

As a general rule, the first symptoms of cystitis are frequency of emptying the bladder, together with some pain. The amount of pain depends on the degree of the inflammation. Usually the pain is more severe during the act of emptying the bladder.

## Early Stages

In the early stages of bladder inflammation due to infection with germs, the urine is only slightly cloudy. Later on it is more cloudy and, on examination under the microscope, clumps of white blood cells are noted. Occasionally, in acute bladder inflammation, blood may be present in the urine.

The diagnosis usually can be made from the symptoms, together with microscopic and chemical examinations of the urine. However, inflammation in the bladder often may be due to some disturbance elsewhere in the body, and will not clear up with conservative treatment. If the disorder is not relieved by such treatment within a period of ten days to two weeks, complete X-ray and other studies of

the urinary tract must be carried out.

## Rest in Bed

The conservative treatment consists in such things as rest in bed, the giving of plenty of fluids, and the use of so-called antibiotics, such as penicillin and streptomycin. Just which of these antibiotics is to be used depends on the type of germ producing the trouble.

There is one type of cystitis which is much more difficult to clear up. It is known as interstitial cystitis, in which the inflammation involves the entire bladder wall. It has been suggested that this condition may be due to infection in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, or elsewhere in the body, or to some disturbance of the circulation. Frequent emptying of the bladder and pain are the outstanding symptoms. Examination of the bladder through the cystoscope, an instrument made up of a tube and light which makes it possible for the physician to look into the bladder, helps in making a diagnosis.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D. M.: I have a chronic cold. Is there any cure for it?

Answer: It is likely that you do not have a chronic cold but rather that you are suffering from either an allergic rhinitis or a chronic sinus infection.

An examination by a nose and throat specialist should be carried out to determine which of these disorders is present.



CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR  
"GET your coat and hat," Jay ordered Perry suddenly, as though he had reached that decision. "It's cold outside, but we've got a couple of hours or more of daylight left and there's something I have to show you."

"Oh, no, please, I'm tired," she pleaded, even while he was running in her closet and finding the camel's hair coat, and dropping it, capelike across her shoulders.

"Bless your heart, of course you are," he crooned, as though she were a small child. He found a scarf to drape about her head and tied it beneath her chin, and tied his finger for a moment on her tremulous mouth. "But this is something I have to show you before I can say anything else. It'll be chilly when the sun is gone—these mountain nights are the diction until you get used to them."

"I've found that out," said Perry a trifle breathlessly. "In the middle of the day you pant for breath, and by five o'clock in the afternoon you have to have a warm coat, and a log fire feels comfortable in the house."

Anxiously he looked back at her.

"You don't like the climate?" he all but pleaded with her.

"Of course, I love it. Very highly spoken of for health and such—and anyway, if I didn't like the climate I'd love the scenery and the people."

Jay beamed at her happily and said something under his breath that sounded like, "That's my girl!" Of course she couldn't be quite sure that was what he said, but she hoped it was!

Still holding her hand as though she were a reluctant child, he drew her with him out of the house, put her into his car and got in beside her.

"Probably the loneliest spot in the whole mountain range," he told her gravely. "Yet there are more than three hundred people living along this valley and above it. Hemmed in by the mountains, isolated by lack of roads by which they could get out, shut off from the outside world as though they lived on a planet all their own. Not one of them has a car or a truck, or any sort of vehicle except a springless old wagon and a sure-footed wise old mule."

They drove out of Pinelands and onto the highway away from town for perhaps five miles. And then Jay turned the car away from the highway down a narrow, deeply rutted side road that was filled with chuck-holes inadequately and clumsily mended with rocks.

The road was so narrow and so steep, winding abruptly downward, turning hair-pin curves, that

they came out at last to a gap between the mountains, and now the rough, narrow, dangerous trail led down and down, as Perry held her breath.

Jay looked out over the awe-inspiring landscape and his face was tired and bleak.

"Probably the loneliest spot in the whole mountain range," he told her gravely. "Yet there are more than three hundred people living along this valley and above it. Hemmed in by the mountains, isolated by lack of roads by which they could get out, shut off from the outside world as though they lived on a planet all their own. Not one of them has a car or a truck, or any sort of vehicle except a springless old wagon and a sure-footed wise old mule."

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# — Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

## Child Study Club Makes Final Arrangements For Role In Pumpkin Show

### 'Prejudices' Also Discussed

At a final meeting before their varied Pumpkin Show activities started, Child Study Club members completed detailed Show plans.

Mrs. John Heiskell was hostess to the group in her home on East Union street Monday evening with Mrs. Robert Baird assisting.

Mrs. Joseph Rooney, president, conducted the business session at which information booth arrangements were detailed.

Child Study Club will operate the Chamber of Commerce information booth this year. A member of the club will be in the booth all during Pumpkin Show to give directions and answer questions.

The booth will be located close to the corner of Main and Court Streets. The booth opened at 9 a.m. Tuesday and will remain open until 6 p.m. During Pumpkin Show the booth will operate from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Assigned to help in the information booth are the following members:

Mrs. Fritz Seiverts, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Heiskell, Mrs. Dane Patrick, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. Paul Hang, Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. Rooney;

Mrs. James Sampson, Mrs. Willison Leist, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Edward Phesus, Mrs. Gladwin Troutman, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Richard Funk, Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Mrs. Bell reported that Baby parade arrangements were complete. Her committee includes Mrs. Helwagen and Mrs. Troutman.

Papers were read by Mrs. Larry Best and Mrs. Kirkpatrick on "Overcoming Prejudices." Mrs. Kirkpatrick substituted for Mrs. Leist whose time was occupied completing arrangements for Pumpkin Show Baked Goods department of which she is head.

Using the book by Hortense Powermaker, "Curbing Our Prejudices" as a source, Mrs. Best told her listeners that "a test of courage comes when we are in the minority and a test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority."

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said that living with others in "one world" make it necessary to "teach our children and ourselves learn to live with others different in religion, nationality, occupations, social position and even physical condition."

The hostess, Mrs. Heiskell, served pumpkin pie to the 19 members present for the meeting.

Presbyterian Group Meets

Mr. and Mrs. David Harman had charge of the program Sunday evening when Westminster Fellowship members met in Circleville Presbyterian church recreation rooms.

Mrs. Harman speaks on "Superstitions." Harman showed two motion pictures, one which concerned superstitions.

Patsy Huston provided a piano prelude.

Serving refreshments were Sally Cochran, Patsy Huston and Elizabeth Musser.

There is up to 20 yards of material in an Oriental turban.

### Calendar

TUESDAY  
DUV OF CIVIL WAR, MEMORIAL Hall, 7:30 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE MASQUERADE, Pickaway Township school, 8 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. Richard Boerner, North Pickaway street, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID SOCIETY, home of Mrs. Ed Aldenderfer, Circleville Route 4, 2 p.m.

### Jackson PTS Given Program By 4-H Clubs

During a 4-H achievement program presented before Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Society recently, Miss Louise Petty, leader of Hope Chest Club, gave the school pillow cases and sheets to be used in the school hospital room.

Mary Allen gave a resume of the club's activities. Patsy Petty presented a piano solo.

Two other clubs to take part on the program were "Jolly Stitchers" and "Jackson Triple S."

Mrs. Fred Riggan leader of Jackson Jolly Stitchers presented her club members in a style revue. Carol Kern gave the club resume and Doris Happenny provided the musical selection, an accordian solo.

Mrs. Forrest Short, leader of Jackson Triple S presented her girls in a playlet, "Before and After 4-H Club." Mary and Betty Kimmel gave a piano duet.

Fred Hulse, leader of Jackson Livestock Club, gave out record books and grades to members of his club.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, made a short address.

At the business session, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Conrad were named as chairmen of program committee for November. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton will head the refreshment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee and their committee were in charge of the refreshment hour.

### Union Guild Schedules 'Bee'

When Mrs. Lloyd Minor entertained Union Guild recently, plans were made for an all-day "quilting bee" to be held in the home of Mrs. Everett Oldsaker of Circleville Route 2. The guild quilt will be completed at this time.

Mrs. Paul Thompson will be hostess to Union Guild members at the November meeting. A hat sale has been planned for this time. Members are requested to bring old hats in a bag. Bags are to be auctioned off and new owners will be required to wear them or pay a fine.

The hostess served refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season.

### Locals Attend Installation

The "loving cup banquet" of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority was a highlight of the affair at the installation service of Theta Nu chapter Sunday in Columbus.

Attending from Circleville were Mrs. Robert Moon, Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Miss Penny Brown and Miss Barbara Caskey.

There is up to 20 yards of material in an Oriental turban.

### Sale! Double Plaid

## BLANKETS

**SPECIAL!**  
**\$3.47**

66 x 80—5% Wool—Rayon satin binding—  
1st quality—Pink, Blue and Green. Lay in your  
supply now at this special low price.

SHOP AND SAVE AT

### The Outlet Store

"CIRCLEVILLE'S BARGAIN CENTER"



### Personals

Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse of East Main street have returned from a vacation trip through Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer of East Franklin street will have for her Pumpkin Show visitors Mrs. Josephine Heffner of Westerville and Mrs. Etta Mace of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Mowery of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Geib, daughter, Nancy, and son, Michael, of Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell and Mrs. Homer Hill and son, Paul, and Mrs. Raymond Allen attended the funeral of Fred Detrow of Lancaster.

Miss Carolyn Ann Reichelderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton and Miss Mary Ann Moleski of Columbus attended a performance of "Holiday on Ice" in Columbus Monday.

Mrs. Robert Norris of Summerfield is guest of her mother, Mrs. Mae Groce of North Court street, for Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Mary Crum of East Water street spent Sunday in Columbus as the guest of her granddaughter and her husband, Mrs. Jack Edgar and Mr. Edgar. They attended "Holiday on Ice."

### Pickaway PTO Is Given 4-H Program

A 4-H achievement program and a one-act play provided entertainment for Pickaway Township Parent-Teacher Organization which met in the school auditorium Thursday night.

Martha Pile gave a history of 4-H. Joyce Baidosher served as commentator at the style revue presented by 4-H girls.

Luther List made the presentation of awards. Sidney Graves presented gifts.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, was present for the occasion and talked on achievements.

A play, "Home to Mother," was given by members of Logan Elm Grange.

At the business session conducted by Mrs. Gerald Patrick, president Grade Six was awarded for having the largest number of parents present.

Mrs. Donald Miller, chairman of ways and means committee, announced a euchre party scheduled for next month in the school.

Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and her committee served refreshments in the cafeteria.

Nethy Brown, "Call To Arms," in which the "Pumpkin Show" theme was brought out.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### New "Shadow Frame" Heel in

## Carolina Moon Nylons

**\$1.25**

The very newest and loveliest stockings you've ever seen! Exquisite, sheer, full fashioned nylons with brand new "shadow frame" heel which adds exciting new beauty and glamour to your legs. They are first quality, 51 gauge, 15 denier nylons. Three new spring shades: *Vista, Suntime, Dawnspause*.

### Exciting New Glamour in Nylon Hosiery!

**OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY!**

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

### Advancement Club Hears Talk On Group Aims

Guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Child Study Club, addressed members of Child Advancement Club Thursday when annual guest night was held.

Mrs. Richard Bixley was hostess to the group in her home on East Main street. She was assisted by Mrs. Donald Woodward and Mrs. James Etel.

At rollcall each member introduced her guest. Mrs. Donald Pontius conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick spoke on the aims, activities and achievements of clubs affiliated with Ohio Child Conservation League. Mrs. Robert Valentine explained to the guests about Berger Hospital Guild 7 which is made up of Child Advancement Club members and meets in conjunction with it.

Progressive euchre was played during the recreational hour with prizes going to Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Richard Willoughby, Mrs. Edward Blum and Mrs. William Huffman.

A salad course was served by the hostess to the 20 members and guests present.

### Goodman-Ditrick Wedding Read

Wesley Chapel Methodist church in Groveport was the setting of the wedding of Miss Mary Belle Goodman and Warren H. Ditrick Saturday evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Groveport, formerly of Jackson Township; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ditrick of Orient.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh M. Robinson.

A graduate of Jackson Township high school, the new Mrs. Ditrick is an employee of Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus. Mr. Ditrick, who was graduated by Middleburg high school, is employed in Marion where the couple plans to live.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, was present for the occasion and talked on achievements.

A play, "Home to Mother," was given by members of Logan Elm Grange.

At the business session conducted by Mrs. Gerald Patrick, president Grade Six was awarded for having the largest number of parents present.

Mrs. Donald Miller, chairman of ways and means committee, announced a euchre party scheduled for next month in the school.

Mrs. Dwight Dunkle and her committee served refreshments in the cafeteria.

Nethy Brown, "Call To Arms," in which the "Pumpkin Show" theme was brought out.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### Dinner Postponed

Group F of Presbyterian church has postponed its meeting scheduled for Tuesday. A covered dish dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 31 in the church social rooms instead.

**Come over for Coke**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

### THE DAILY PROGRAM

— OF —

## CIRCLEVILLE PUMPKIN SHOW

"The Greatest Free Show In The World"

### Wednesday, October 18

2:00 P.M. FORESMAN CHIMES ..... COURT HOUSE

Played by E. Hortense Reid

2:15 P.M. OPENING CEREMONY ..... COURT and MAIN

Mayor Thurman Miller — Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy

Amanda High School Band

2:30 P.M. AMANDA HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... SCIO and MAIN

Chuck Brown and Rita—Comedy Horizontal Bar Act

3:30 P.M. TWEEDIE BROS. ..... SCIO and MAIN

Trick Musicians

4:00 P.M. LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE

4:30 P.M. SELECTION OF LITTLE MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1950 ..... SCIO and MAIN

5:00 P.M. FREE ACT ..... HIGH STREET

Flying La Marrs—High Trapeze Act

5:00 P.M. BREMEN HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... SCIO and MAIN

6:00 P.M. WALNUT TWP. HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... SCIO and MAIN

7:00 P.M. FREE ACT ..... SCIO and MAIN

Chuck Brown and Rita

7:00 P.M. LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... COURT and MAIN

7:00 P.M. GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... WATT and COURT

7:30 P.M. OHIO FUEL GAS CO. DOG PATCHES ..... WATT and COURT

Sponsored by Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

7:30 P.M. NEW HOLLAND GIRLS and BOYS CHORUS

LaVerne Knose—Director

8:00 P.M. MISS PUMPKIN SHOW PARADE ..... SCIO and MAIN

8:30 P.M. SELECTION OF MISS PUMPKIN SHOW OF 1950 ..... SCIO and MAIN

8:30 P.M. JACKSON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... COURT and MAIN

9:00 P.M. CIRCLEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

DRUM and BUGLE CORPS

9:00 P.M. LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... WATT and COURT

9:30 P.M. GREENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... COURT and MAIN

9:30 P.M. GROVEPORT HIGH SCHOOL BAND ..... WATT and COURT

9:30 P

## A PICKAWAY COUNTIAN

## IN DENMARK

BY BETTY JEAN RIDDLE

The time is certainly flying. In little less than a month we'll be heading back to the U. S. aboard the Washington.

The next three weeks are packed with so many things that our tongues are hanging out already. We're having a big Halloween party with the 12 IFYE's in the Scandinavian countries plus many of the friends we've met at our attache's house in Copenhagen.

On Oct. 29 we will also have four young men who are FFA exchanges between Minnesota and Sweden. They have been in Sweden since April and will stay until next April.

The next day we're leaving by chartered bus for Paris. We will stop in Brussels, Hamburg and Amsterdam, meeting the rest of the IFYE's in Paris.

I don't doubt that Paris will think it has been hit by a bomb when we all get together.

The plowing contest in Ringsted last week was quite a success. We used both horses and tractors. Also had a hand milking contest which was won by two girls from Finland (all the milking in Finland is done by women).

Several of the young men from other countries had a little trouble with the horses for they were used to Danish speech. Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish had them a little confused. I watched one fellow trying to get his horses started and he almost gave up and started pushing.

AFTER THE contest finals Sunday morning there was a big banquet and a dance. The banquet consisted of three courses, with two courses of wine and beer, plus speeches in five languages.

If you've ever attended a banquet and been bored by the after dinner speeches, you should sit in one where you can understand only one speech in two and one-half hours.

We've become well-seasoned after four months and sit with an interested look on our faces and laugh with the rest, but if someone said please explain, that fellow would be told to stick his head in a bucket of water.

Monday morning bright and early all the Americans (13) and several of the contestants boarded the train and left for a tour of the Island Igo and Jutland.

We visited schools, farms, churches, children's homes, the University of Aarhus and Gamleby (the old town).

We visited the oldest church in Denmark, built in 1000 A.D., but there is evidence under the present building that there had also been a church previous to that time.

It was built by King Herald, the man given credit for starting Christianity in Denmark.

My favorite sight on the trip was the old town that has been erected in a park in the city of Aarhus. The buildings and furnishings have been brought from all over Denmark and reconstructed as found.

NARROW STREETS with cobble stones, and the old boats and various signs indicating the shops, even packages of real tobacco that were 200 years old. The bakery had cookies 25 years old that looked mighty tasty.

We were inside the lord mayor's house. He was a grocer in his spare time and had his shop in the front of the house.

There were iron bars that came down at night to keep guests from swiping the wares when they passed through to the rest of the house.

One room behind the grocery

## LOOKING AHEAD

With Charles Weidinger

"Better late than never" is a saying which does not apply to life assurance. Too often late means never. If you delay in applying for the proper amount of assurance protection you may ultimately find you have fallen below the required medical standards. Each day medical examiners are obliged to turn down applications for insurance from people whose need for it is great. Many of these disappointed people could have qualified a year or so earlier but the development of a health impairment makes them now uninsurable.

Statistically speaking, 20% of men are already uninsurable when they reach the age of forty. Keep this figure in mind. Don't be too late applying for your life assurance. Call me today!

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

CHARLES WEIDINGER  
Representative  
119½ W. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 970

## Schedule Set For Knockdown Of Dignitaries

Ever want to knock the props from under some of our city officials who might not be running things the way you know they should be, or from under your club president who puts you on a committee once too often?

They drank a very strong brew and we were assured there was no chance of spreading germs.

In about three hours I'm going to a Danish movie. They show one a month at the community center, similar to the lend library. Since this is something typical to Denmark in the country, I don't think I'd better miss it. We're hiking over through wind and rain. No doubt I'll be puffing.

(Next Morning) The movie was very good and probably better if one could understand the language.

After wondering why we were rushing so madly to get there I discovered first come, first served—with a chair. The rest must sit on benches.

Dancing and eating follow the film, and one can make a night of it. We came home and had cocoa instead and thank heavens—for I found out then that I would hell fall to picking potatoes off the ground today.

## Cars Damaged In Collision

Two autos were damaged in a collision at 9:15 a. m. Monday at Washington and Main streets.

Officer Elmer Merriman, aided by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards, said a car operated by Ray Ison, 22, of Ashland, collided with an auto operated by the Rev. Carl Wilson, 45, of 326 East Main street, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

## Sokolsky Booked For DAR Address

George E. Sokolsky will speak Friday evening in Columbus under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The journalist, whose column appears in The Circleville Herald, has left his speaking subject open, so that he may address himself to the latest news development as he does in his column, "These Days."

Doesn't that sound tasty?

Well, I'm gonna get those 40 winks I'm allowed before coffee, and get some strength to look at those potatoes in the eye.

This is always served on Monday because they use the drippings from the meat to spread on their rye bread the rest of the week.

Doesn't that sound tasty?

Well, I'm gonna get those 40 winks I'm allowed before coffee, and get some strength to look at those potatoes in the eye.

Included in Circleville Pumpkin Show this week will be the exhibition of a Navy Duck, an amphibious craft.

According to Robert Colville, Pumpkin Show director, the 60-foot Duck will be set up on North Court street near Watt street Tuesday.

Colville said there is still a possibility that the Air Force will send planes to be set up for exhibition. Last year a B-29 was displayed.

There were iron bars that came down at night to keep guests from swiping the wares when they passed through to the rest of the house.

One room behind the grocery

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## Versatile Sport Coats

MAYFIELD Four-Star CLOTHES

Wear the best and wear it often!

The Versatile Mayfield Four-Star Sport Coat can be worn with a variety of slacks—giving you a number of sport combinations. Styled better from finer imported and domestic fabrics. Get one today!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute

21.50 and 25.00

Also Corduroys 16.95

4★ CLOTHES TAILORED AT MAYFIELD

CHARLES WEIDINGER Representative 119½ W. MAIN ST. PHONE 970

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

## Nazi Chief Said Freed By Reds

VIENNA, Oct. 17—Johann Sanitzer, Nazi wartime ruler over life and death in Vienna, was disclosed today to have been freed from an Austrian prison by the Russians with orders to reorganize the Gestapo network in East Germany.

Sanitzer was disclosed to have been freed from the Stein penitentiary in the Russian zone of Austria and ordered to duty with the East German "people's police."

He is known to be rallying former Gestapo officials still in Austria, offering them "positions" that include wages of 3,000 eastmarks a month, and free room and board.

## Free Street Dance Booked

Square dancing will be offered every night of Pumpkin Show.

"Doc" Roll and his orchestra will provide the music for the street dance to be held each evening on North Court street opposite Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

There will be round dancing, too. Dancing is free and will start each night at 8:30 p. m.

"Doc" Roll will call the square dances. Playing with his six-piece orchestra will be Paul Helwagen, pianist; Bill Thomas, violinist; Pete Roll, drummer; Ronnie Melvin, saxophone; and Howard Glitt, trumpet.

## 2 Men Sent To Workhouse

Two Pickaway County men have been committed to Columbus Workhouse to serve out fines for habitual drunkenness.

They are Lee Reynolds, 52, of West Main street, and Thomas Buzzard, 30, of Millport, both of whom were fined \$100 and costs not expect payment before Jan. 1, 1951, while those in the 75,000

cases will be round dancing, too. Dancing is free and will start each night at 8:30 p. m.

"Doc" Roll will call the square dances. Playing with his six-piece orchestra will be Paul Helwagen, pianist; Bill Thomas, violinist; Pete Roll, drummer; Ronnie Melvin, saxophone; and Howard Glitt, trumpet.

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"Doc" Roll will call the square dances. Playing with his six-piece

**PUMPKIN SHOW DISPLAY SET****Snake Expert Says Fear Of Reptiles Is Harmful**

"Fear of snakes probably has caused more damage than snakes themselves."

So claims a man who has made a life-long study of one of the lowest forms of life.

He is Ned Moren, an associate of the Florida Reptile Commission, who addressed Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening and who will be seen this week during Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Moren, who traps snakes for various zoos throughout the nation and extracts venom for medical use, said that "too many non-poisonous snakes are being killed in our country." He explained:

"Many people say that 'it wiggles and it squirms and I'm going to kill it.' Actually, the non-poisonous snakes do much good in our community."

"They cut down the mouse and rat population and thus prevent the spread of disease."

Moren did admit, however, that as a snake fancier, he did not object to the killing of poisonous snakes.

**MOREN, A NATIVE** of Middleburg, said that the poisonous venom of the rattlesnake destroys itself within 30 minutes when exposed to air. To be preserved, it must be kept in ice.

Moren shattered several "snake stories" when he declared:

(1) The "hoop snake" cannot take its tail in its mouth and roll down a hill to attack.

(2) No snake will "milk" a cow.

(3) A rattlesnake does not "rattle" to give warning, but because it is nervous.

(4) A rattlesnake cannot strike more than two-thirds the length of its own body.

(5) There are no snakes in North America which will pursue a human being.

(6) There are no water moccasons in Ohio.

(7) Mother snakes will not swallow their young "to protect them."

(8) Snakes are not entranced by music; they cannot hear.

Moren said there were few poisonous snakes in Ohio and they are broken down into three types: (a) The massasauga or water rattle, (b) the copperhead, and (c) the timber rattler.

He said that there are no snakes living in water in Ohio which are poisonous. He declared that Buckeye fishermen make a serious mistake in killing non-poisonous water snakes found here.

He explained that these snakes kill off the sickly fish, do not harm healthy fish because they are unable to catch them.

Snakes respond to musical sounds because high pitches produce vibrations which irritate them. Moren said that India snake-chambers bring cobras up out of wicker baskets because the cobra is seeking the high-pitched sound produced by the flute.

**WHEN THE** snake-charmer refrains from high-pitched sounds, the cobra will fall back into the basket. This action, Moren explained, is because the cobra by nature prefers darkness and this he finds within the basket.

During his talk before Kiwanians, Moren displayed four types of snakes—two poisonous and two non-poisonous.

Non-poisonous types were the

**Mr. Farmer—  
Does Your Farm  
Loan Have These  
Six Features?**



1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

**Pickaway County Nat'l Farm  
Loan Assn.**

159 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

**Friend Saves  
Girl, 15, From  
Death In Lake**

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17 — Fifteen-year-old Esther Meadows can thank Carol Lutz, a school chum, that she is alive today. Stories of why Esther went to Lake Erie, near her home, last night varied, but it is believed that she suffered some emotional disturbance and left the house alone. Carol, who had been visiting her school mate, followed her to the lake and to the top of the jetty.

When Esther disappeared over the side, Carol ran to the beach side of the jetty and saw Esther going under. Carol quickly took off her shoes, ran into the water as far as she could and then swam to Esther's side. The pair struggled for a while, but Carol soon won out and dragged Esther to shore. Police-women, who are investigating the case, took Esther into temporary custody.

**Woman Given  
'New' Artery**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—Mrs. Arley Joan Sutton, attractive 19-year-old wife of an Airforce corporal, is alive and well today thanks to a new "artery bank" in Walter Reed military hospital.

1. Don't become excited and run.

2. Don't drink liquor.

3. Cut a quarter-inch deep "x" in the wound.

4. Apply a not-too-tight tourniquet.

5. Apply suction with the mouth to the wound. The venum will not harm if swallowed.

6. Apply very hot epsom salts applications to wound area.

7. Go to a physician slowly and unexcitedly. A human can go about six hours after a rattlesnake bite with no treatment whatsoever.

Moren said he has been bitten by poisonous snakes only twice in his long career, the last time about 11 years ago.

His snake display, which is being brought to Pumpkin Show for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop 177, will include several varieties of snakes.

Purpose of his exhibit here, Moren emphasized, is to attempt to quell "fear" of snakes. He declared that the chances of being bitten by a poisonous snake are almost as infrequent as being struck by lightning.

**Real Estate  
Transfers**

Karl Williams et al to Everett Oldaker et al 26.15 Acres Wayne Township—Warranty.

Sturm and Dillard Co. to Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.—Easement.

Charles W. Schlegler et al to Nora Johnson et al 1.5 Acres Washington Township—Warranty.

L. D. Williams et al to Billie Williams 111 feet Monroe Township—Warranty.

J. H. McKinley et al to Annetta T. DeVos et al Lots 2-3-4 Part Lots 14-15 Perry Township—Warranty.

Mary Emily Wilder, deceased to Arthur L. Wilder—Certificate for Transfer.

Pearl J. Zimmer et al to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.—Easement.

George H. Mathena to Cecil R. Elliott et al 25 Acres Perry Township—Warranty.

Charles E. Mast, deceased to Emma M. Mast—Certificate for Transfer.

Mary Jane Fries to George C. E. Fries Part Lot 40 Circleville—Warranty.

Walter M. Stout to Nellie M. Stout Lot 178 Circleville—Warranty.

John Kaiser to Gladys E. West et al Salt Creek—Land—Warranty.

Avis K. Griffen to John E. Kelland et al 1 Acre Salt Creek Township—Warranty.

Gerald G. Woodward et al to Mary E. Kunkle .08 Acre Circleville—Warranty.

Real Estate Migs. Filed, 8.

Real Estate Migs. Cancelled, 12.

Chattels Filed, 108.

Chattels Cancelled, 21.

Misc. Papers, 2.

**TV-Radio Programs**

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

**Television**

TUESDAY  
WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—Country Cousins  
6:30—Music Time  
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
7:30—Little Show  
7:45—News  
8:00—Theatre  
8:30—Amway Openhouse  
12:00—News  
12:10—Sports  
12:20—Carousel  
12:30—Photo-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man  
6:15—Theatre  
6:30—Cartoon  
6:45—Weatherman  
7:00—Touchdown  
7:30—Doug Edwards  
7:45—Arthur Godfrey  
9:00—Teller of Tales  
9:30—On Stage  
10:00—Boxing Bout  
10:45—Sports  
11:00—Nitcappers  
11:30—Lee Edwards

WTW-TV (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.  
6:15—Gordon  
6:20—Musically Yours  
6:30—Sports  
7:00—Captain Video  
7:30—Game of Week  
7:30—Billie Rogers  
9:00—Cavalcade Bands  
11:00—High and Broad  
11:30—Cartoon  
11:40—News  
11:50—Sports

WEDNESDAY  
WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final  
6:15—Country Cousins  
6:30—Meetin' Time  
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
7:30—Cartoon  
7:45—News  
8:00—Four Star Revue  
9:00—Theatre  
10:00—Break The Bank  
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood  
11:00—Amway Openhouse  
12:00—News  
12:10—Sports  
12:20—Carousel  
12:30—Photo-News

WTW-TV (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery  
6:15—Cartoon

**Radio**

TUESDAY

6:00—News—nbc; News—cbs;  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs;  
6:45—News—nbc; News—cbs;  
7:00—Beulah—nbc; News—cbs;  
7:15—Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—nbc; Music Time—nbc;  
7:30—News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Dance Band—nbc; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs;  
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—nbc;  
8:00—Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—abc;  
8:30—Hidden Truth—nbc; Play It Again—abc;  
9:00—Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport—nbc;  
9:30—Cliche Quiz—abc;  
10:00—News—nbc;  
9:00—Groucho Marx—mbs; Science Fiction—mbs; Harold Peary—cbs;  
10:30—District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Theatre—nbc; Manhattan Maharajah—abc;  
10:45—Bill Story—nbc; Commentator—abc; Lawrence Welk—abc;  
10:30—On Trial Forum—abc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs; Dance Band—nbc.

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News—nbc; News—cbs;  
6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs;  
6:45—News—nbc; News—cbs;  
7:00—Beulah—nbc; News—cbs;  
7:15—Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—nbc;  
7:30—News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—nbc;  
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs;  
8:00—News—mbs; News—nbc;  
8:30—Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whitteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc;  
8:30—Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs;  
7:45—News—mbs;  
8:00—Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs;  
9:00—Truth or Consequences—cbs;

7:30—News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—nbc;

7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs;

8:00—News—mbs; News—nbc;

8:30—Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whitteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc;

8:30—Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs;

7:45—News—mbs;

8:00—Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs;

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## ABE GREENE HAS PROBLEM

## NBA Chief Says Television Can Kill Or Cure Boxing

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Abe J. Greene, head of the National Boxing Association, took up the question of what is wrong with boxing.

The answer, he finds, is television, even though he declares in the same breath that he is not mad at television. Greene is just trying to figure a way for TV and boxing to get along together.

He says that if they keep getting along together the way they have been for the last few years, boxing will drop dead within five years.

The commissioner of the NBA asserts it's not just the money angle, although he does say failure of the fans to buy tickets at the smaller fight clubs is ruining the game down at the grass roots.

But he does have a more basic point. That is that television not only is destroying the fight clubs, but the fighters, too.

"Before radio and now television commitments made it necessary for hungry promoters to skyrocket unprepared youngsters into main events," says Greene. "It took three, four and five years to develop a genuine main event fighter."

"TODAY A KID who gets a few wins and flashes some style is shunted into a television main event, is knocked off, and his light is quenched before it even begins to sparkle."

Boxing, Abe points out, is different from other sports.

"The ballplayer," he says, "can develop on the sandlots, on the streets, in back yards. The football player likewise. But boxers must develop from the small fight clubs, where they learn the sport from the ground up the hard way. A man may be a genius overnight."

## Eddie Dyer Through As Cards Pilot

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Eddie Dyer is through as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dyer wasn't, and isn't, the greatest baseball manager to be found anywhere. He is only one of the nicest gentlemen ever to wear a uniform. And, a sound and loyalty-inspiring manager, who remains available to the right owner only because of his (Eddie's) pride.

Strictly from a financial standpoint, Eddie would probably be better off taking care of his insurance business in Houston. But wearing a ball uniform is something like wearing circus spangles.

There's an attraction to it that is not easy to shake. Particularly is it not easy when a fellow feels that his last job was one in which he had no chance. And that's how, rightly or wrongly, Dyer felt about his job in St. Louis under Fred Saigh.

Which is no reflection on owner Saigh, save for the known and implicit fact that Dyer is essentially a baseball man—28 years he spent in the Cardinal organization.

It remains that Dyer was a Breadon manager, and that he never was quite as sure of himself, or as content, working for Bob Hannegan or Saigh.

The trouble was that the Cards' farm system ceased to produce in World War II, and hasn't yet regained its former fertility.

It isn't, however, that the talent isn't there. It's there. There's been a hole somewhere, what or where observers don't know. And there's no sign yet that it's been plugged.

## Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE  
Moore's Store  
Lusthauer 121, 103, 148—372; Funk 166, 115, 207—541; Swoyer 134, 156, 151—441; Binkley 138, 157, 128—415; Mancini 180, 185, 152—517.  
Total: 816, 861, 871—2548.

Elsey's Airport  
Elsey 215, 172, 202—387; E. Wilson 165, 145, 155—411; Everts 141, 132, 167—40; C. Wilson 135, 167, 140—42; Fleming 202, 165, 200—567.  
Total: 912, 838, 910—2413.

Yates' Buick  
McKenney 148, 131, 130—409; Bach 135, 160, 155—536; Clifton 115, 214, 161—490; Pearce 131, 187, 155—473; (Blind) 122, 122, 122—366.

Total: 876, 889, 798—2413.

Handyman  
McGran 185, 176, 175—536; Bahr 156, 181, 137—474; Speakman 177, 166, 155—496; Nobil 178, 180, 179—537; Oiney 147, 206, 185—518.  
Total: 875, 941, 843—2659.

Top Hat  
Beatty 134, 229, 157—520; Seymour 181, 136, 148—465; Sims 170, 180, 166—516; Moon 172, 191, 171—534; Stonerock 168, 149, 175—502.  
Total: 873, 943, 865—2660.

Purina Mill  
Cupp 184, 123, 119—426; F. Cook 95, 152, 147—394; Carle 129, 147, 153—429; Weller 189, 185, 179—554; L. Cook 145, 200—500.  
Total: 815, 886, 872—2525.

## DEAD STOCK

POWS ..... \$4.00  
HORSES ..... \$4.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly  
Collect 870 Circleville

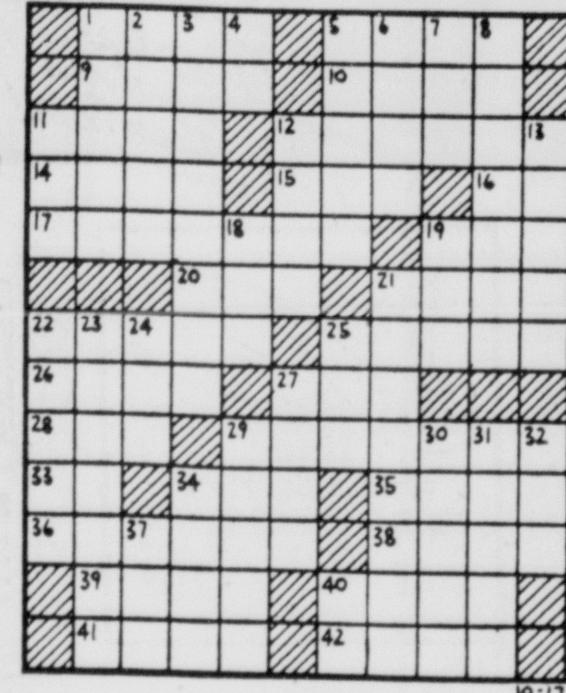
Circleville Fertilizer

Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

## Crossword Puzzle

1. Vex	5. Whirls	22. Monastic	31. ALIEN OASES
2. Foot	6. Female red deer	32. Quots shots	30. SODA BONERS
covering	7. Ancient	23. Leaf of palmrya	29. AH BALD
8. Son of Jacob	8. A comic section	24. HEYED LEERY	28. LATHER SCAB
10. Pellet of medicine	11. American editor	25. Cushion	27. EONS HIA
11. Foundation	12. Sharp	26. Float	28. AVA CAME
14. Foreboding	13. Come in	29. Has on	29. MESA HISPID
15. Finish	18. Youth	30. Tardier	30. GLEN NO
16. At home	19. Lubricate	31. Eat away	31. BELIEF AHEM
17. Pots	21. Large	32. River (Scot.)	32. OKALS AGATE
18. Make choice	22. Upright	33. Close to	33. TAMES HOSTS
20. Propeller blade	23. Cabinet	34. Prince Edward	34. Island (abbr.)
21. Sage		35. Part of verb	35. "to be"
22. Haughty		36. Yesterday's Answer	
25. Whiter			
26. Valley of moon			
27. Conflict			
28. Miss Claire			
29. Walked, as a duck			
33. King of Bashan (Bib.)			
34. Medieval boat			
35. Infrequent			
36. Say again			
38. One of a Siouan tribe			
39. Posterior			
40. In bed			
41. Knights' titles			
42. Pool			

DOWN  
1. Blaze  
2. Set again  
3. Momentous  
4. Music note



## Browns Add Up Penalties, Find Something Wrong

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17—It appears that the Cleveland Browns, leaders of the American Division of the National Football League, are getting a new deal—and possibly a raw one—in the newly organized loop.

For four years as rulers of the All-America Conference, the Cleveland club was penalized on an average of 45 to 50 yards per game, but already in the young 1950 season the Browns have had 463 yards taken from them in five games, an average of nearly 95 yards per game.

This, according to Head Coach Paul Brown and his assistants, is not because the Clevelander's are roughing it up more this year than before, but mainly because of the officiating.

The Browns were penalized 600 yards in 14 games in 1946; 650 yards in 14 games in 1947; 761 yards in the same number of contests in '48, and 616 yards in 12 games last year.

To add insult to injury, National League Commissioner Bert Bell notified Coach Brown yesterday that End Len Ford was being fined \$50 for slugging, but when Brown called Bell and told him that Ford underwent surgery for the injuries received Sunday, the commissioner rescinded the fine.

Guard Coach Ewbank sighted an example of what apparently was poor officiating.

Tackle Lou Rynkus charged through the line and threw what he said "was one of the prettiest blocks I threw all afternoon. As a matter of fact, when Bill (Fischer) got up he said to me: 'Good block, Lou.'"

The result: The Browns, after gaining six yards, were set back 15 yards because of a holding penalty on Rynkus.

"It just doesn't make sense," Brown said dejectedly.

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The result: The Browns, after gaining six yards, were set back 15 yards because of a holding penalty on Rynkus.

"It just doesn't make sense," Brown said dejectedly.

Guard Coach Ewbank sighted an example of what apparently was poor officiating.

Tackle Lou Rynkus charged through the line and threw what he said "was one of the prettiest blocks I threw all afternoon. As a matter of fact, when Bill (Fischer) got up he said to me: 'Good block, Lou.'"

The result: The Browns, after gaining six yards, were set back 15 yards because of a holding penalty

TOTAL TAKE FOR YEAR IS \$875.275

# \$410,683 Semi-Annual Tax Handout Is Made To County's Subdivisions

A total of \$410,683.38 in real estate and public utility taxes has been distributed to Pickaway County and its subdivisions.

The semi-annual distribution was announced Monday by County Auditor Fred L. Tipton. He said the February distribution of taxes from this source totaled \$429,904.36, making a total of \$840,587.74 for 1950.

The total tax charge for the

## Milk Prices Edge Upward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that higher retail milk prices early in October were registered in 35 cities.

Almost one in every three cities reporting milk price increases showed higher retail prices than in September. In October of last year, about one in every 10 markets indicated higher retail prices than in the previous month.

## 'Corset Girls' Facing Court

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17 — The girls weren't doing a thing to help keep their figures despite the use of corsets.

A pair of "corset girls", face grand larceny charges today in Columbus municipal court.

The girls, identified as Mrs. Sylvia Woodrow, 26, and Mrs. Florence Blackstone, 37, both of Columbus, were picked up by police Saturday for having their corsets stuffed with clothing they apparently had stolen.

## THE WEATHER

### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	77	57
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	36
Buffalo, N. Y.	69	39
Burbank, Calif.	67	57
Cincinnati, Ohio	80	48
Dayton, Ohio	72	41
Detroit, Mich.	70	47
Duluth, Minn.	61	41
El Paso, Tex.	87	60
Huntington, W. Va.	80	46
Kansas City, Mo.	80	46
Louisville, Ky.	84	50
Miami, Fla.	84	73
Minneapolis and St. Paul	69	62
New Orleans, La.	86	58
New York	64	46
Okla City, Okla.	84	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	42
Toledo, Ohio	74	41
Washington	70	44